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EER RUNNERS ARRESTED AT F

Lake Freighter Given up as Lost With Crew of 28

CLIFTON, FROM STURGEON BAY NOW BELIEVED LOST IN STORM.

SOUGHT REFUGE Overdue Two Days on Voyage to Detroit-No News

of Crew. (BT 1850CIATED CRESS)
Cleveland—Hope that the whale-erk freshiter Chiften, with a crew 128, auryingd the storag of Sunday of 28, survived the storain of sumany and Menday on Lake Huron, practicelly was abandoned early today.

The only hope held out was by the Progress Steamship company, owner of the yeasal. Other yeasel men between the beat, more than 80 hours overdue at feetrett, has sunk with her crew and cargo of stone.

The owners of the Clifton base their hope on the fact that none of the revients, ears or any wreekage from the Clifton has been sighted by the scores of recamers plying take flarer Tawas and Oscola, Mech. on Lake flurer, Tuesday, were discredited. The steamer Cadillac, when passed East Tawas while downbound on the west coast, reported late last light that she gaw nothing of the yeasel.

Harbor Too Shallow.

Minneapolis—Charles G. Dawes Menday on Lake Huron, prac-

Harbor Too Shallow. Lake men ridicular reports that she had put in at Oscodo, declaring that the Eliften drew twenty feet of twater and it was impossible for he're have entered that harbor.

The last reliable information came from Mackiniaw, where the Clifton was reported passing Sunday morning, after the auto-from Storgeon lay for betroit. The only other information as to her whereabouts was in press dispatches.

The Clifton, formerly the Samuel Mather, was commanded by Captain Emmett b. Gallagher, St. James, Mich. She was built in 1892 and had a capacity of 3,500 tons.

RAMED ON ROCK, IN CONTROL OF THE CON ecceived up to 16 o'clock today by the Suith Steamship, compuny here, which is part owner of the missling enaleback freighter Clifton, and Leathem Smith, head of the company, expressed the belief that the boat ranned on the rocks on the Canadian shere, contheast of Mackinga, also which swept that region on Sinday, Mr. South stated that the boat was in perfect condition when it is three. He also, raid that two weeks age it was inspected by government atcamship inspectors, and pronounced first class.

PLANCS, TUGS, PATROLS ON WATCH FOR MISSING BOAT WATCH FOR MISSING BOAT Cleveland—A hydroplane, turn and beach potrols were today added to the agencies being employed to find some trace of the whaleback freighter Clifton, now definitely believed to have foundered with her crew of 28 officers and men in the gale which syept lates threen Sunday night.

Lake Huson Sunday night.
"We have abandoned virtually all hope for the safety of the Clifton and her crow." A. E. R. Schneider, general manager of the Progress Steamship company, Cleveland owners, said.

Why No Wreekage?

Schneider added, however, that officials of his company, as well as marked men, were unable to understand why, if the Clifton did founder, no wreekage or other evidences of the

no wreckage or other evidences of the tragedy bad not been tossed up on the

rayedy had not been tossed up on the shores or had not floated to the surface of the lake.

In an effort to find some traces of the Chifton the owners were arranxing, through the Chem L. Martin company here, to dispatch a hydroplane from betroit to fly over Lake Huron and its shore lines.

Truga Will Search

Tuga Will Scarch This company this morning organed two these owned by the Reid Wreaking company of Port Huron, Mich. to make a careful search of the infects and bays along the Canadian shore of the later.

Lake thiren.

Men were also to be sent out from various points arous the Michigan shore to patrol the beaches to scarch

or bodies or wrockage.
The Clifton cleared Sturgeon Bay. Wis, for Detroit last Saturday, with have not been found. 3,960 tons of stone on board. She was last seen Southern with last seen Sunday morning, passing through the straits of Mackinge.



A GOOD archer is not

known by his arrow but by his aim. And a good

shopper not by her mon-

cy, but by her watching the Gazette's Classified

Read them today!

Ads.

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Derails

INC ASSOCIATED PRESS!

Odessa --- Flitten persons were killed, 25 mortally injured and 45 seriously hurt today when the Moscow to Odersa express was derailed

by bandits about 300 miles from Moscow.

Five women were among the 15 killed. The handits disconnected the rails, causing the locomortive and 10 coaches and baggage cars to jump the track. With the exception of the three last coaches, the entire train, which was traveling at high speed, was completely wrecked, the engineer. Greman and conductors being instantly killed. The rails were torn up for nearly 1,000 feet.

The injured were rushed to Moscow by a speedal train which had hastened

[DY ASSOCIATED PARSS]

Minneapolis—Charles G. Dawes, republican candidate for vice president, conferred with state leaders of his party and rested here today before turning northward on his three day swing through Minnesota.

He will speak tonight in St. Cloud. The day, as planned, was the most

Dawe's Will Speak at Janesville Saturday

at 5:20, St. Paul Depot at 5:20; St. Paul Depot-cien. Charles G. Dawes will ar-rive in Janesville from his Minne-sota trin Saturday evening this week. Sept. 27, and after his train arrives he will speak to the citi-zens of Janesville and vicinity from the rear platform of his ear at the St. Paul depot. The train-will pull up as far as ressible so that the crowd may gather at the Jackson street end of the station and along the platform. The Bow-er City band will give a marching concert along Milwaukee street before the arrival of the train. before the arrival of the train.

rest as possible after yesterday's vigcrous campaigning and in preparation for the 11 speeches planned tomorrow on the return trip from St.
Cloud to Chicago.

Mr. Dawes, before leaving here, declared himself much encouraged by
the reception given his address last
night at the Minneapolis armory,
where he encountered the greatest
(Continued on page 13)

ARRAIGNHILL,

NEXT TUESDAY

Builtimere—Representative John Philip Hill will be arraigned next Tuesday for a hearing on the indictment returned by the federal grand Jury, charging him with Lanufacture in the Banking, at the Chevrolet in the same error was killed less than little of Eanking, at the Chevrolet in the same error was killed less than hillinois possessing wine and unlawfully possessing wine and elder at his home, District Attorney Amos W. W. Woodcook announced today. At the hearing, which will be have count, a date will be fixed for trial and the amount of the congressmant half fixed. The elder is said to have contained 2.15 percent alcohol.

Eanking has played a prominent part in the country's development, the part in the country's development, the country's development, the prosecution of the Boloit Savings thank in speaking Thursday in the death by electrocus shifted to this town today where the Southern Illinois polson piot romance was shifted to this town today where the Crystal Lake, another workman out the same error was killed less than the construction gang was Art the same later. The second victim of the road construction gang was Art the road construction gang was Art the hearing, which will be banking field.

Prof. Smith showed the limitless in the banking field.

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And showed the important work being done by the A. I. B. His audience consisted of 65 officers and complexes of Janesville banks.

COTTON PRICE

AGAIN SOARS

New York—Cotton prices jumped another workman out the constitution of the same and the prosecution in the construction of the same trew was killed to this town today shifted to this town today shifted to this town today where the Crystal Lake, another workman out the same time of Karl Kelley. 25 of Beloit, at Crystal Lake, another workman out the same trew was killed less than the class that the same trew was killed less than the class that the same trew was killed less than the class that the same trew was killed less

HUNT THREE BARABOO|MEN|

Baraboo Disappearance of three Sauk county men during the past week has resulted in an extensive investigation by Sheriff W. H. Ode, it was anounced today.

The latest man to disappear is J. W. Grabowski, elderly farmer living near here.

near here.

Earlier in the week, J. J. Grants and Joseph Switalski, both of Bara-beo, 'mysteriously disappeared and

GERMANY IN DUTY PROTEST

[hr associated ruess]

Parls—The German charg d'affairez here today presented to the French government German's official protest against the French deuree imposing a 15 percent import duty on all goods from Germany, dating from Getober 1. Jermany's intention to try to induce France to cancel the levy was made enown in Berlin on Tuesday.

RENEWALOF

is not likely to have an opportunity to talk again before the senate committee that investigated the department of justice. Senator Brookhart, lowa, chairman of the investigating BROTHERHOOD TO committee, said the inventigation probably would not be reopened.

ONE MAN THWARTS WILL OF PEOPLE. SAYS SENATOR.

bandits about 300 miles from PLANS SPEECHES New Decision Follows Action divide. He did it, he said "just to Government Rail Ownership of his party here today. The boybis under arrest. Would Boost Taxes, Is Would Boost Taxes, Is The boybis under arrest. Assertion Ticke(.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
San Francisco-Outstanding in the levelopments of the altuation caused

La Follette is expected to come to California in October.
Frank Havenner, manager of the La Follette campaign in California, filed yesterday, in behalf of the La-Follette-Wheeler committee, a petition for a rehearing in the California supreme court, based on seven objections to its ruling by the committee. Havenner also filed in the county clerk's offices in six counties nominating petitions to place the La Follette electors on the state ballot in November. This was done resterday in case the supreme court would change its decision after reviewing the petition for a rehearing. Yeaterday was the last day under the California law on which the petitions could be filed.
Washington—Senator Robert M. La Follette, independent presidential candidate, has decided definitely to make a swing across the continent carrying his fight for votes into at least a score of states before the

score of states before the

tary governors are fighting for posmoraing. The lines along to from were unchanged, but there were indications that the invading Kiangsu forces were reinforcing their from near Tail lake for an offensive against the Cheklang army in that region.

Mayor of Beloit

Banking has played a prominent

and showed the important work being done by the A. I. B. His andlence consisted of 65 officers and
employes of Janesville banks.

Twenty-five persons enrolled in
the A. I. B. class that will open a
week from Monday.

J. M. Beck, who urged all the
employes to enroll in the class.
Thomas Cullen, Carl Kretschman,
and Ed Overton, delegates to the
A. I. E. convention all Belliumes

A. I. B .- convention al Baltimore were other speakers.

A 6:30 dinner was served, followed by speeches and dancing with music by Hoel's orchestra.

Predicts Capture of Holdup Man

An arrest within 24 hours that will have a bearing upon clearing up the bold robbery of J. F. Routh. Beloit galesman. of \$2,500 worth of jewelry ucar New Milford. Wednesday, was predicted Friday by Sheriff Ross Alkinson, of Rockford.

The highwayman was traced to Rockford, having hailed a sedan containing three women, after abandon-taining three women. After abandon-

Rockford, having hailed a sedan con-taining three women, after abandon-ing Reuth's Stutz four miles from where the robbery, took place. The women consented to give him a ride and he rode to Rockford.

He is also believed to have stolen a

Peerless touring car Wednesday morning, owned by C. A. Kerr. Evans-ton. Ill., and abandoned it at Steward when he burned out a bearing, the oil

HURT IN FALL FROM WINDOW OF HOUSE

OUIZ DOUBTED

(STECIAL TO THE GAZETIE)

Camp Perry, O.—Gaston E. Means of not likely to have an opportunity to talk again before the senate composition of the senate composit

BROTHERHOOD TO

HEADS RELIEF OFFICIALS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison — Swon'S. Hard. Superlor, was elected president of the Wisconsin Association of Public Relief-Officials here today. Other officers include: Waiter N. Joyce.
Manitowoe, secretary: P. J. Ceffine.
Waywatoza, treasurer.

Waywatoza, treasurer. REORGANIZE FRIDAY
A re-organization meeting of the
Men's Brotherhood of the Presbyterian church will be held in the church
building, Friday night, when a short

| [ST ASSOCIATED PRESS]| | Bock Island - William | Chatterton, Rock Island—William Chatterton, 15, today confessed to the wrecking of the Golden State Limited on the Rock Island lines at Fairport, Ia., at 11:55 Island interest and injuring of a number of passengers.

The boy removed holts from a switch and caused the car trucks to divide. He tild it he aid! Time to

[ST ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Chicago—A farmer boy, William Chatterton, 15 years old, was arrested on the seene last midnight and confessed that he had wreeked the westbound Golden State Limited on the Chicago, Hock Island and Paulis rathray at Maineant is re-

Pacific railway at Fairport, Ia., according to railroad officials here. He declared two men had plotted with him to wreck the train. No one was injured, according to railroad reports, and only three ears left the rails, although the train was running 45 miles an hour.

The train was stopped within one train length and the passengers received a severe shaking up when the three rear Fullmans left the rails. three rear Fullmans left the walls A rail had been loosened by re-moval of a bolt near a switch point, resulting in the opening of the switch as the heavy train roared

CORN STAGES **SPECTACULAR** PRICE BOOM

IS FAVORABLE

Chiengo—Corn made a spectacular advance of as much as 6 cents a bushed in price today, with something of a stampede to buy on the part of previous sellers. The higgest jump in values was to \$1.10 for July delivery, in which, however, dealings were comparatively sessee.

Is FAVORABLE

Washington—The condition of Archbishop Messmer, of Milwaukee, who is ill here at a Catholic university was described by his physical controlling factor.

The archbishop's temperature of the properties of the controlling factor.

HUGE SUM IN

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS]

New York—The defalcations of George R. Christian, missing partner of the bankrupt brokerage firm of Day and Reaton, amounted to \$1,500,000 in each and securities. Assistant District Attorney Richard H. Gibbs announced this afternoon. Mr. Gibbs and Christian had taken this amount before disappearing, but that the before disappearing. but that the total loss to the firm including work. ing capital, profits and customer's curities, could be estimated at \$2, 500,000.

Talks to Bankers SECOND ROAD WORKER KILLED

New York—Cotton prices jumped nother 100 points today, carrying Oc-ober to 25.45 and December to 24.62. This represents an advance of practi-cally \$17.00 a bale since the government's report was published on Tues

BOBBY JONES BEATS OUIMET

(at associated eness)

Ardmore, Pa.—Robert T. Jones, Jr.,
Arianta, today advenced to the final
round of the national amateur golf lournament by defeating brancis Outmet. Boston, in the semi-finals, 11 and

Perform Operation

George Simonsen, 18, underwent an operation at Mercy hospital, Thurs-lay night, for ruptured apleen as a result of injuries received when he fell from the second story of the W. H. Hughes barn, "Emerald Grove, Tuesday morning, His condition was reported to be serious Friday after

CRIMINAL CASES

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SET FOR NEXT WEEK

A number of criminal cases scheduled for hearing and trial this week in municipal court have all been adjourned to next week when the clerk of court. Miss L. M. Stoddard, will be back, after a short vacation spent at Lake Waubesa. Among the cases postponed are: Mrs. Joseph Bauer, Albert Anderson, Charles Larson and Dan Ashley. It has been impossible to hold any hearings this week because the court room has been used by the industrial commission.

VALUED INFORMATION "Information of value as to where to shop to the best advantage can be found by reading the food stuff advertisements on pages 2, 0, 4 and 5 of tonight's Guzette.

ASSAULT ON COURTS IS SHARPLY CRITICIZED BY PRESIDENT.

SPEECH IS CHEERED

Assertion. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Philadelphia-President Coolidge commemorated the 150th anniverscommemorated the fauth anniversary of meeting of the first Centinental Congress here last night with an appeal that people "resist the encroachments on the constitution written here by our fathers."

These encroschments, the president

These encronchinents, the president said, are found today in proposals for government ownership of railroads and for limitation of the powers of the supreme court. The president drew vigorous applause when he warned that "if we wish to maintain that our fathers here established, we shall do well to leave the people in the ownership of their property, in control of their government and under the protection of their govern.

tion of their courts." Cheered by Throngs
Mr. Coolidge drove through lanes
of cheering citizens to and from the
(Continued on page 12)

CONDITION OF **ARCHBISHOP**

or.
The archbishop's temperature was normal, but his pulse was a little quick this morning and his blood pressure was somewhat low. without pain-encouraging signs.
It is expected, however, that the archishop will be kept in bed for several days.

Conference to Take Action

on Hight

o present the prosecution in the hurch trial and the latter the de-

The Rev. Mr. Hight, who a few days ago declined to surrender his ministerial predentials to Rev. C. C. Hall, district superintendent, offered to give them up to the committee lest

COMMITTEE WILL FILL VACANCIES

Madison — Places on the republican electoral tickel left vacant by resignations of two electors chosen by the recent state convention will be filled at a meeting of the republican state central committee hre next Wednesday, it was announced today by Eric Onstad, secretary. The committee also will organize and elect a vice chairman and secretary.

on Injured Youth VERMONT GOVERNOR CANDIDATE IS DEAD

Morrisville, Vt. — Howard E. Shaw of Stowe, democratic candidate for governor, died today of infantile paralysis. He had been ill ellego Sunday ill since Suncay.

Sioux Falls, S. D. — Local independent oil dealers today met the announcement that the state would begin retail sale of gasoline here tomorrow at 15 cents a gallon, with the announcement that they would install pumping stations, separate from their established filling stations, and sell at 15 cents a gallon, "without service." Plane Over City-Sent out from

ABANDON HOPE OF 15 Killed as LA FOLLETTE WILL Boy Wrecks a COOLIDGE DEFENDS Al Smith Again WHALEBACK WITH Russ Train TOUR CALIFORNIA, Limited Train CONSTITUTION IN Is Nominated by CARGO OF STONE Derails REPLY TO COURT in Plot ANNIVERSARY TALK Democrats in N.Y. Democrats in N. Y.

Al Smith was renominated for governor on the democratic ticket at the state convention

The nomination came after a dem-oustration of 15 minutes, during which the delegates paraded and danced through the hall.

DAVIS WOULD HIT HARD,
SAVE STATE CHAIRMAN
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Syracuse, N. V.—William Church
Osborn, in his address as permanent
chairman of the democratic state convention, today attacked what he termed the "flagrant corruption" of the republican national administration.
He declared that if John W. Davis
was elected president he would be He declared that if John W. Davis was elected president he would be "neither cool nor cautious."

"Mr. Pavis can and will strike the heavy blows of the true leader." Mr. Obborn said. "His western trip proves that he can charm and draw men to his way, but he is a courageous leader and a winner and his force will bring to accomplishment the principles he advocates."

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS]

President Coolings Washington President Coolings has turned over to Attorney General Stone for investigation the charges of the Law Enforcement league of Philadelphia that there is "polit corruption all down the line in Pe sylvania by federal office holders."

Philadelphia, Pa.— The statement of the law enforcement league, made in a telegram to President Coolidge tary evidence charging political cor-ruption all down the line in the state of Pennsylvania by federal office holders, and that it is the worst spot in the Union" is being investigated by Unitel States Attorney General Stone, by direction of the president, according to information given out here.

the 6,900 Miles Communication Announced by Relay League Unice.

Harrford, Conn.-A new world's record-6,900 miles in long distance ama eur radio communication-breaking he record made on May 22, of 6,400 miles, was announced by the America

Radio Relay lengue at its hearquar-ters here today.
The old record was made by Carles Braggio of Vernal, near Buenos Aires. when he exchainged Qa with Ivan O'Meura of Gisborne, N. Z., in the fouth American Australian tests th communication being over the Andes mountains.

The record of 6,200 miles in recent

transpacific tests was and de by W. B. Magner of San Podro, Cal., who was in Qa communication with Frank D. in (Qa communication with Frank D. Beil of Wathenne, N. Z.
An haur later K. L. Reidman of 243 Euclid avenue, Long Beach, Cal., exchanged messages with Bell, but the record is credited to Magner, who will receive an Australian becmerang as

a prize. Reidman will be given a pair

of green suspenders.

CHEVY' SEDAN STOLEN FROM ROY CUMMINGS

A 1923 Chevrolet acted owned by Roy M. Cummings, 121 Oakland avenue, was reported to the police as stolen Thursday night from its parking place on South Jackson street in front of the Congregational church. The meeting blook license a number The machine bore license number C21-850 and plates with the initials "R. M. C." on the doors. The theft was discovered about 19:15 o'clock. A 1924 Ford coupe was stolen in Beloit the same night.

RENOMINATED



AL: SMITH

Beer Runners Watched for Weeks

and runners at Fort Atkinson by federal officers is the result of a long watch kept over the operations of that brewery since it was acquired by Chicago interests, suspicioned as being a part of the beer running conspiracy. and with gunmen backing, which has flooded the country with beer for weeks. It was to this situa-tion that the Gazette referred in its editorial on beer running a

connection comes a In this connection comes a tory of attempted bribery here, f. a proposal for a Janesville brewery and an effort to have the local authorities "lay-off" if the Chicago interests came into Janesville.

Janesville.
Operations of the federal om-cials have been handicapped by the fact that plenty of money was at the command of the beer

ratection.

Information to the Gazette several days ago was to the point that this Fort Atkinson brewery and others which have been acquired by the Chicago interests, driven out of the city by Mayor Dever after a heer running war in which several persons were in which several persons were killed, was under surveillance, and had been for several weeks, but it was hard to nail them as they had paved the avenues of escape with cash,

T. R. RESIGNS NAVAL BERTH

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Washington - Theodore Roosevelt, who was nominated yesterday as the republican candidate for governer of New York, called on President Coolidge this morning and formally presented his resignation as assistant secretary of the navy, which was accepted by the president.

BANK BANDITS **OBTAIN \$2,000**

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS] Chicago -- Two bandits held up the West City Trust and Savings bank on the northwest side about noon today and escaped with about \$2,000, according to bank officials.

THE WEATHER

Showers or thunderstorms probable tonight and Saturday; cooler Saturday and in extreme west portion late to-night.

Mother Leaps to Death, Leaving Baby on Bridge

Milwaukee—With a 3 year old due bills gave mute evidence of what daughter tugging at her skirts, Mrs. holice subsequently learned was the margaret Stabelfeldt. 41, chimbed to

Margaret Stabelfeldt. 41, chimbed to cern as an advertising stunt, an airplane in charge of Plot Green performed many daring stunts over Janesville Briday, attracting considerable attention in the business district over which he flow at a low height.

Annual convention of the Wisconsin Chiefs of Police association will be held in Milwaukee Wednesday and Thursday. Oct. 8-9, according to annual convention of the Wisconstin Chiefs of Police association will be held in Milwaukee Wednesday and Thursday. Oct. 8-9, according to annual convention of the tragedy. But a purse nouncement received by Chief Charles. Newman, who is planning to attend.

CHICAGO

O'DONNELL GANG OF BEER RUNNERS SAID TO OPERATE PLANT.

PLACED IN JAIL Federal Officials Get New Owners of Old Spacth

Brewery. BULLETIN Madison-Police here today identified Thomas O'Donnell, held along with 18 other alleged beer runners, as one of the

leaders of the O'Donnell

brothers group in Chi-Madiaou — Precautions against any attempted escape, or forced release of Thomas O'Dounell, claimed to be the leader of 10 alleged beer runners arrested at Ft. Atkinson early today, were taken by Sheritt Julius Krug of Dane-county, O'Dounell is bring held in solitary confinement under heavy guard.

United States District Attorney W. H. Dougherly announced this atternion that charges of conspiracy in riotation of the national prohibition setuny be lodged against the 19 men being held here on figuor charges.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZLITY]
For Athinson—Later details of the
raid showed that the two trucks from
Milwaukee and Burlington were actraid showed that the two trucks from Milwaukee and Burlington were acting independently in running beer from the Fort Atkinson plant.

A total of \$60,000 gallons of beer which Clark M. Perry, federal prohibition commissioner for Wisconsin. caid was believed to be of three and, one-half per cent alcoholic content, constitutes the liquor scleed. Thrity thousand gallons in the plant, were dumped into Rock river Friday morning, and 20,000 londed on the Bunka was destroyed at Madison.

Only two trucks, instead of all 14, were londed with beer when select by federal officers, it developed.

The value of the haul with the trucks is estimated at \$75,000, ar the hear wholesale was worth about \$30 mbarrel.

Thomas O'Donnell, said to be the brains of the Chicago beer ring, posed as Thomas Davis, it became, known Friday. The brewery is under paddlock and guard of officers.

Thomas O'Donnell, who is under are rest as the leader, is a brother off Schief and Walter O'Ponnell. These

Thomas O'Donnell, who is under rest as the leader, is a brother of "Spike" and Walter O'Donnell. The trio led a war with the "valley game" several months ago in Chicago in which several men were killed before.

an armistice was agreed upon. Fort Atlemen - Operations At the old Spacth brewery on South Water street were halted here early Friday when 10 men were arrested, and 14 truckloads of beer confiscate and 14 truckloads of beer conticated, by a force of 10 federal pro-hibition officers who surrounded, the plant as the loaded fleet of trucks was starting out for a des-tination believed to have been Chi-

tination believed to have been Chicago.

The men. 13 of whome are from Chicago, and thought to be a part of the O'Donnell gauge of beer runners, were placed under arrest, leaded buto one of their own covered trucks, and-conveyed to the front deer of the Dane county inflant Madison, where they will be held until arraigned before United States Court Commissioner Chauncey Blake, Madison, on charges of Violating the Volstead Act.

Two trucks, both bearing Illinos

stead Act.
Two trucks, both hearing Illinous licenses, one leaded with 16 barrels and 10 half barrels of heer and the other with cight barrels of the same flind, were taken to Maddaon by the officers. Four officers reamained on guard at the heer plant, through the night end were stationed here Friday.

The list of the men arrested as

O'Donnell Crowd
The list of the men arrested of
given to the Associated Press by
the federal authorities is as follows:
Fort Alkinson, Conrad Behr,
Alee Knaus, Michael Mason,
Burlington, Julien Waters,
Brown's Lake, Lawrence

May,
Chicago, Thomas O'Donnell,
clained to be the leader of the
ring;
George Howlet, John Wison,
Charles Smith, William Altier,
George Stensrud, Joseph Timmons, James Zault, John
Lowey,
Frank Charles Mahoney,
Frank Galnes,

Gaines.

Milwankee, Edward Butler.

The rail is considered one of the most important unde by federal authorities in their campaign to stop the supply of beer that has been quenching Chiengo's thirst. It was staged under the direction of Robert Quick, prohibition group chief of Madison.

Warrants for the arrest of the officers of the Ebmer Brewing company will be issued. Mr. Quick aniannounced. Records of the register of deeds show that the property is owned by Carl Ebmer, of Jefferzon county, under a sale in 1922 when it was purchased from Win Spacth of \$12,000. No further change in title recorded, although it is understood that Ebmer sold the property of and a land contract several weeks

Cabbage, which has been down to I cent per pound. Friday was up to 2% or 3 cents, while the red variety is 5 cents. Sweet potators have been reduced from 8 cents bery pound to 6 cents. Other vegetables this week are removaking, cherper, at 15 to 20 cents each; head lettice at 16 to 20 cents each; summer sounds to 20 cents each: summer squash, o the function of the following states of the function of the 15 conts dozen; red peppers, 5 to 8 cents; cauliflower, 20 to 40 cents; per head, according to size; celery, 5 to 15 cents; cucumbers, 1 to 5 cents cach; carrots, 10 cents bunch; orn, 15 cents dover; fancy techers citive, 15 cents pound, raduced from 25 cents; wax beans, 15 cents; fown 2 cents; spinich lower, at 15 cents; spinich lower, at 15 cents; green beans, 17 cents; rad-their sister and busband. Mr. and shes, 10 cents bunch; and yellow Mrs. C. L. Conroy over the week-

ishes, to cents built in and veitow onlons, down to built their price a week ago, at 5 cents pound.

Concord Grapes in Spendin near Viapos were being received Friday for the week-end trade, most dealers, selling at 50 cents basket. The small seedless green grapes have advanced and will be still higher pest week, it is anticipated. They are now 10 cents pound, or 20 cents for a small basket: Tokays are to cents pound; and Copuerbans, the large

Pears range from \$1.75 to \$1.00 per bushel, according to kind and quality. The ordinary sugar, pears for canning are \$1.75 to \$2.00 per bushel, while good Bartlets are up to \$2.00.

Other canning fruits include or-dinary canning plums, 75 cents peck; Damson and Lombard plums, 1245 ents per small basket; quinces, ents pound to 2 Pounds for cents pound to 2 founds for 15 cents; Michigan Whitney cash anoles, 8 to 16 cents pound; the first of this season's Hystop crabs, two pounds for a quarter; and Damson capaing plums, 90 cents peck,

Ripo Tomatoes Off Market Continued cool weather is keeping pe tomatoes off the market, though

The first pomegranates of the season are expected next work, and will be about the last new item to be put on sale this fall.

TWILIGHT PROGRAMS TO BE ARRANGED

A meeting of the Twilight program committee to outline the programs for Janesville largest civic club for the coming season will be held within the next two weeks. The first Twilight dub program of the 22 year of the club's organization will be given in November. The program committee is compessed of F. O. Holt, L. A. Markham, flow, Frank Serlbner, J. K. Jesen and Leo Atwood.

EVANSVILLE

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LEAVER'S ORCHESTRA WILL PLAY. TOME: YOU CAN'T BELD BUT DANCE.

Mrs. Mary Williams who has been

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blaine and children of Oak Park, III., will spend the week-end here at the W. H. H.

MAGEE OPERA HOUSE

SATURDAY—JACK HONIE In
"DARING CHANCES"
Also Organ Solo,
"The Work The Nest and You"
SUNDAY—HARY PEGGY In
"THE FAMILY SECRET"
Also Organ Solo,

Emma Frest, who has been visiting iere for several weeks will, ictura iome with them.

Mrs. William Stewart and daugh er, Miss Dalsy, returned home Wed-nesday from a two months visit with relatives in Hebron, Neb.

Fred Rodd has returned from a few days' visit in the northern part of the state. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Allen, Rulph Chy. S. Pake, are guests of their brother, Will Allen and family. Mrs. G. R. Scavert, Oak Park, Ill., came Wednesday to visit her daugh-ler, Mrs. Leonard Eager and fam-

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Advent Phone Factors in Child Localepton ment": Christian Endeavor, 6:20 p. m., Mis. Helen Smith, leader; Vestor Services in Raptist church, 5 p. m.; Mid-week meeting, 7:30 p. m.; Methesday, O. W. Smith, minister of Mrs. Ernest Dennison on Mrs. Ernest Dennison tion: worship, 11 a. m., subject. CHICAGO GANG IS
"Four Pactors in Child Development": Christian Endeavor, 6:50 p.

Luncheon for Visitor—Miss Racine flestwick, 521 Court street, gave a luncheon. Thursday, at the Bostwick cottage, Lake Koshkonong, Mrs. Diward Lidmonton, New Orleans, La. was higher guest, Prizes at bridge were taken by Mrs. William Blotz. Mrs. J. L. Wilcox, and Mrs. Edmonton.

ireen, Edgertou,

Ann Murphy, Oshkosh, was the out of town girest. (Continued on Page 3)

Stoughton Golfers

Continued coff the market, though many green ones have made their appearance, selling at 3 cents per pound. The ripe kind are up to 74 or 8 cents, and are not seen in bushel lots as is usual at this season of the year. Small yellow tomatoes sell for 10 cents basket.

Except for the caling variety, meaches have disappeared. What are left self for 18 to 20 cents dozen. Eating pears are 25 to 50 cents dozen; and large blue plums, 65 cents per large basket.

Withough their season is nearing its end. Another car load was received by wholesalers Friday, and will be in local stores Saturday, Cantaloupes are 15 cents each, and honey dew miclors, 40 to 50 cents each.

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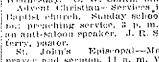
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speaker: Union Vesper services in the Baptist charch, 5 p. m.; church night, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Frank P. Hameman, minister. , Christian Science: Services at 23 North Pirst street. Lesson sermon, 15:45 a. m., subject, "Reality." Wed-nesday evening service, 7:30 p. m. Thirty-six of the local Eastern Ster klouded Judge Wednesday eve-

SOCIAL EVENTS

Garden Club at Ablon—The Garder club motored to Ablon for a 1 o'clock lunction, Thursday, in the afternoon, the women visited the Skaylom gar-dens at Carcajou club, Lake Koshkonong.

Bridge Club Hox Luncheon—Mem-bers of the Saturday Night Bridge club motored to Albion, Thursday, for he I retock luncheon. Bridge was played at the home of Mis. Van Ness

Lotta Pen Meets—The Lotta Penchb met. Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. J. J. Smith, Mineral Point avenue. At eards, prizes were taken by Mrs. Bertha Gower, Beloit, and Miss Agnes Callen. A ten was served at 5:30 at tables decorated with asters. Mrs. Arm Murphy, Cablook, was the out of

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Free Melhodist—Sunday School.

16 a. m.; sermon, 11 a. m., subject.

"Results of Unity:" class meeting,
12 p. m.; sermon, 7:30 p. m. diement. All but a few of its residents slept, soundly through the meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. dents slept, soundly through the Methodist Episcopal—Church bile school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 n. m., with an anti-saloon speaker; Union Vesper services in place on guard at the browery, just off Main struct and the Baptist church, 5 p. m.; church

Savel off Shot Gues. Sawed off Shot Gons

that direction, the officers took up their guard on the side towards the street and made escape impossible. They waited until the trucks had been loaded, then arrested several drivers who had taken their sents rendy to drive away. This accom-plished, several officers stepped in-side, covered the men and announc-ed they were under arrest. Not one of them offered resistance, and they, were all loaded into one of the were all loaded into one of the large vans, well built to carry a heavy load of beer-or a human

Locked in a Truck

A hasp was slipped through the rear door, a handouff was used as a lock, and the men were belig over the read to Madison within a few minutes.

One gan was found buried in the sand near the plant Friday.
No gans were taken off the men's persons and it is believed by the efficers that the gans were tossed into the elver.

the Baptist church, 5 p. m.; church night, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Frank P. Hamaman, minister.
Christian Science: Services at 22 North Frat street. Lesson sermon, 10:45 a. m., subject, "Reality." Wednesday evening service, 7:30 p. m.
Thirty-six of the local Eastern Star attended lodge Wednesday evening in Belleville.

Sawed off Shot tams

The three officers who have been watching operations at the brewery of several days were officers who have been watching operations at the brewer used after midnight, by seven others, Each one was armed with sawed off shot tams

The three officers who have been watching operations at the brewer used against possible operations of "high jackers" who in the past have been known to hold up drivers and opposition that might be offered, it being understood that several Chicago gunnen were included in the even for where he made his observations, heard one gunnan, talking The river cutting off escape in to another, say that the federa



agents were afraid to come down agents were arraid to come down there.

Ever since the plant was started up more than six weeks ago, the brewery has been operated day and hight, apparently with no fear by anyone of molestation. Some local clizens whose suspicious were arroused amended to head authorieffizens whose susplcions were proused appealed to local authoriaroused appealed to local authorities but got no satisfaction. The brewery kept right on operating. The events of early Friday however makes it unlikely that it will be used again, as it may be placed under a padlock as a public nulstance, under the provisions of the law, if a conviction is obtained.

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Convoy of Trucks
Driveaways from the plant have been at night. Not every night but several times a week, the convoy of trucks has been seen to come to the plant, and later drive away. When they left they were generally accompanied by one or two automobiles. The time of departure was generally between 12 and 2 a, in, while the townspeople slept.

The trucks confiscated here bear

different signs apparently used to throw off suspicion. Upon the side of a G. M. C. Truck with an Hilmois license, vare the words "fruits, confections and soda fountain suppilles," A sign on a Reo track, reads "Englewood Electric and Radio Suppiles," Another from Milwaukee, reads, "Milwaukee, Eutter, Eggs and Cheesé," An International truck bore a paper banner tacked on the side, reading "Radio Suppiles," This truck had no Recuse plates. different signs apparently used to

plates. Trucks Camouflaged

"International Dairy Supplies," was the sign another carried. Two Ford trucks confiscated bore Wisconsin licenses and are believed to have come from Burlington. At were come from formignon. As were coelesed trucks of large capacity, except one from the Elmer Beverage company. Fort Alkinson, in pre-probibition days, the Spacth Brewing company did a large business but ceased all operations they were many and it was market. flons three years ago. It was oper-aled as a soft drink factory by Carl & Buss Drug Co.

Advertiseme tions three years ago.

factured at the plant, had been sold In Ft. Atkinson.

Boy Scouts' ruinmage sale at No. 218 West Milwaukee St., next to Blocdel & Rice's Paint store, Sature

TOM MARSHALL ON

JOB: WAITS CLIENT. Indinupolis. Thomas R. Marshall war time vice president of the United States, moved into a down-town law office today. "I am not geong to resume the practice of law until I get a client," said the former vice president.

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SATTHDAY, SEPP, 27.

Girls' Erlendly conference opens, Rachon.

Miernon.—
Hews-Stukins wedding, Arthur Peterson, high hoon.
Lancheon, Mrs. Skelly and Mrs. Schnell.

Division No. 7. Congregational church sale, Sheldon store, Up. m. Daching.—

Division No. 7. Congregational church sale, Sheldon store, 1 p. m. Evening—
Bridise Ica, Miss Ethel Ranson, Colonial chil.
Rebekula miniversary. A merlea lodge No. 26, East Side hall.
Marjorie Van Isirk to Marry—Antonneement of the engagement and approaching marriane, in October, of Miss Marjorie Van Kirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Van Kirk, the North First street, and Daniel Stilling, Winnetko, Ill., was made Thursday at a Celeck bincheron, which the bride-cheet's nunts. Miss Alice MacGregor and Mrs. Lewis Ehrlinger, gave at the MacGregor home, 31 North Wisconsin street.

street. The luncheon table was decerated with Columbia roses and pink candles. At the place of the guest of honor was a colonial bouquet of Columbia roses and swansonia, containing the engagement ring. The afternoon was spent in sewing for the bride to be.

Miss Van Kirk has just returned to this city after spending the past two months in Evanston, II. Mr. Stilling is a director in the firm of Reld, Murdock and company, Chicago.

Helen Buob to Marry Abroad-Of interest to Janesville people is the announcement that Miss Helen Buob, Madison, daughter of Mrs. Mary Buob, formerly of this city, sailed from New York City last Saturday for Cherbourg, France, where she will be married to Dr. Charence Schubert, formerly of the University

urilay for Cherbourg, France, where she will be married to Dr. Chrences Schubert, formely of the University of Wisconsin.

The bride-to-be was born in title city and attended the local schools mill she entered the University of Wisconsin after which the family moved to Aladison. The comments of the groom is a gendant, the intersting is to be held Saturday, Oct. 11 at the Colonial its inception at the university of which the groom is a gendant. The intertuols work at itish Medical college in Chiego and salled hast June for Europe for a post-medical course at Heldelberg university, Germany.

The wedding is to take place in Galengo and Salled hast June for the famous old cathedrals of France after which the comple will reside at Beldelberg, Germany, Mennad Mrs. O. K. Schubert, Madison, parents of the groom accompanied their son abroad and will be attendance at the wedding.

Miss Ruob spent a week in this city this summer at which time she was the house, guest of Miss Katherine Scholler, 117 South Academy street.

Entertain O. F. Gub - Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kressin. 1121 North street, entertained the O. F. club at their home Wednesday night. Bunco was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Clarence Blow, Mr. and Mrs. William Rahr and Tarville Hoveland. The club will meet in two works with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Neumiller., 602 Idna street.

Mrs. Weber Hostess — Mrs. Jos-ph J. Weber, 542 North Washing-ton street, entertained a bridge club with a dinner party at the Grand botel, Wednesday night, bridge was blayed at the home of the hostess and prizes taken by Mrs. Harry Haggart and Mrs. Clem Taite.

Rehekahs to Celebrate Annivers, ary - American Rehekah lodge No. 25 will celebrate the seventy-third anniversary of the Rehekah degree at the regular meeting at \$ p. III. Saturday at East Side had. There will be a program and refreshments.

H. S. Engish Class Has Pienic— The Sentor B English class of the high school enjoyed a plente at Bastord's Bench, Thursday night. Supper was served and an informat social time occupied the remainder of the evening. Miss Havinghurst, leacher of the class, chaperoned.

Open House at Chevrolet — Open house was held at the Chevrolet club. Thursday afternoon with Mrs. L. C. Brown acting as hostesses. Bridge and Five Hundred were played and prizes taken by Mrs. John Fathers, Mrs. J. W. Blow, and Mrs. John Haupt. Out of town guests were Miss Ealth Votes, Tarrytown, N. Y.: Mrs. F. J. Gates, Garnesville, Texas; Mrs. E. A. Pooley, Rockford.

Carnesville, Texas, ey, Rockford, Mrs. John Haupt will be the Jiostess next week.

Dinner Purty for L. C. Cinb.—Mrs. James Tracy. 1215 South Jackson street, entertained the members of the L. C. club with a dinner party. Thorsday night. Dinner was served at 7 p. m. at shall tables decorated with dablies.

with dahlius.

Five Hundred was played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Muctels ler and Miss Kathleen O'Brien.

Mrs. C. J. Powers, 1109 South Jackson street, will entertain the club in two weeks.

Community Club Meets-Rock River Community Cliff Meets—Rock River Commonity cliff and Meet J. L. Rob-inson, Madison road. Fourteen mem-bers and several vicitors attended. After the program a supper was served. Mrs. August Cartel will en-tertain the club Oct. 8.

Surprise Mrs. Sufady. Twenty-five fields surprised Mrs. Joseph Sufady, 37 Fifth avenue, Thursday hight,



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the occasion helig in honor of her birthday, Cards were played and prizes taken by Mrs. Hazel Hanne-wold and H. Turner. At niddright a two course supper was served at six small tables. Bouquets of deblias and marigolds decorated the home, Mrs. Safady was presented with a special gift.

Heloit Party Here-Mrs. George Wilkinson, Beloit, is entertaining a party of five women at a dinner at the Colonial club, Friday.

Children's Porty Saturday—George McKey, Colonial club, will give a children's party. Saturday afternoon, compilmentary to his grandchildren, lettsey Quarles. Doughas and Mary Ellen McKey, Milwaukee.

Bridge Played at Club—Mrs. Alan Dunwildle had charge of the regular bridge game at the Country club, Thursday atternoon. Bridge was played at five tables and prizes taken by Mrs. Thomas S. Nolan, Mrs. Frank Holt and Mrs. Kenneth Jeffris. Mrs. Chester Williamson, St. Louis, Mo., was the out of town guest.

University Club Plans Opening --- A



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1931 Racine street, will entertain the club in two weeks. O., where they will make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Rarvey Tur-ner. Walker street, will take their house.

Combae Meets—The Combae club held the first fall meeting Thursday night at the home of Edra Wanda Schroeder, 471 Glen street, Cards vere played and prizes taken by Mrs Frances Ryckman and Mrs. Clara Dixon, Lunch was served.

Movie Stars Party Given-Miss Josephine Mooney entertained a party of friends Thursday night at her home, 225 Madison street. Each guest represented a movie star. Dhener was served and covers had for 12. Miss Frances Condon, Edgerton, was the out of town guest.

Hews-Stukius Wedding-The wedding of Miss Mildred Hews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter blews, Esca-

Crystal Camp Plans Suppers-Crys-Crystal Camp Plans Suppers—Crystal camp, R. N. A., met Wednesday night at West Side hall for the regular session. Plans were made to hold suppers the first meeting of every month during the winter.

Chairmen were appointed as follows: Mesdames Amelia Brummond, Irma Terwilliger, Mina Graf, Alice Parkyn, Emma Wixom and Anna Brytant.

Mrs. Brummond will have charge of the first supper. Oct. 8. Surprise Mrs. Thompson - Mem

bers of a sewing club surprised Mrs. R. G. Thompson, Wednesday night at her home 803 Sherman avenue.

Eagles Auxillary Meets --- Forty Eagles Auxillary Meets — Forty women attended the regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles Thursday night in the lodge hall. Louations were made to the Salvation Army fund and plans made to give an attendance prize at the next regular meeting. The drift team practices. The social committee is agrauging for an autumn dance which will be for an autumn dance which will be given in the near future.

350 at O. E. S. Gathering.—Jamesville chapter No. 69, Order of Eastern Stur, opened the fall season with a successful gathering. Wednesday hight, in

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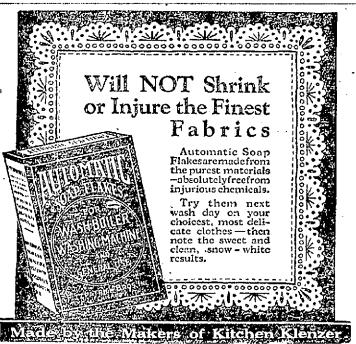
Mr. and Mrs. Holmes to Europe—Mr. and Mrs. Holmes and store, will leave Oct. 4 for New York of the Arable, White Star Harr, for Soxith Hampton, England, They will spend several mouths touring the continent.

At Country Cub—The Woman's golf team played the medal play contest at the Country club—The Woman's golf team played the medal play contest at the Country club—The Woman's golf team played the medal play contest at the Country club—The Woman's golf team played the medal play contest at the Country club—The Woman's golf team played the medal play contest at the Country club—The Woman's golf team played the medal play contest at the Country club—The Woman's golf team played the medal play contest at the Country club—The Woman's golf team played the medal play contest at the Country club—The Woman's golf team played the medal play contest at the Country club—The Woman's golf team played the medal play contest at the Country club—The Woman's golf team played the medal play contest at the Country club—The Woman's golf team played the medal play contest at the Country club—The Woman's golf team played the medal play contest at the Country club—The woman's golf team played the medal play contest at the Country club—The woman's golf team played the medal play contest at the Country club—The woman's golf team played the medal play contest at the Country club—The woman's golf team played the medal play contest at the Country club—The woman's golf team played the medal play contest at the Country club—The woman's golf team played the medal play contest at the country club—The woman's golf team played the medal play contest at

to the grand officers and party grand officers, who were guests of honor. The company adjourned to the temple after the banquet and the regular meeting was held. After the opening exercise, Grand Matron Ethet Challis, Madison; Grand Patron Ray E. Gile, Morryland: Past Grand Matrons Matlie Ash, Edgerton, and Jennie Dower, this city, were escorted to the east and given grand honors. After initiation ceremonies, a tableau was given and brief talks by the grand officers and past grand officers. Visitors from Brodhead, Evansville, Edgerton, Madison and Walla Walla, Wash, were in attendance.

Hunpy Pals Gather—The Happy Pals met Wednesday night with Miss Esther Harker, 402 Fourth avenue Sewing was the diversion, followed by a lunch, at which covers were laid for 10. Miss Berthe Claston will entertain the club in two weeks,

Janesville People Mentloacd-Radio fans in this vicinity listening in or Tuesday to the farm program broad cast from the Sears-Roebuck station



Coffee Club Meets-Mrs. Dorothy Buchholz, 420 Prospect avenue, emer-tained the Coffee club, Thursday of-Supper was served at 5:3 table decorated with asters and

Mrs. McCue Hostess-Mrs. Willian McCue, 345 Locast street, was hostess Thursday, to eight women members of a bridge club. Jamchoon was servetable decorated with dahlins and cos

mos.
Dridge was played at the home of the hostess and prizes taken by Mrs. Thomas July and Mrs. Walter Seitz. Miss Mayme Blunk, 225 Jackson street, will entertain the club in two weeks. Thomas Daly and Mrs. Walter Scitz.

Missa Mayme Blunk, 335 Jackson street, will entertain the club in two weeks.

John W. Davis again stressed honesty in government in a speech on his return to his home town.

LODGE NEWS.

Louder meeting of Wisconsin hidge No. 14, 1, 0, 0, 15, will be held at East, Side Odd Fellows' hall at 8 p. m. Monday. Business of importance to be transacted. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. J. W. Carman, Rec. Sec.

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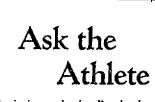
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obituary

Cushanan Mills

Hehron—Mis, Anna Bearman Hoss,

78. doed Turaday, Sept. 25, at her land near Cushanan Mills, lifter several months' filmess. She was born in fomedla. Germany, March 21, 1816, and came to America to Hustisford in

See was married to William F. See Was March 16, 1869. Six children were born to them? One son died in Infancy. Mr. Hess died Oct. 22, 1911. She is survived by a son, Charles, of Timsdals, III.; there diregiters and one to he many the home of her son, Albert Lahr, son, Louise, Mary, Annie and Albert, work held at 1330 p. m. Friday at the home four siders, Mrs. William I have four siders, Mrs. William I have four siders. was married to William F. She is survived by a son, Charles, of Hinsdals, III; three divigiliters and one son, Louise, Mary, Annie and Albert, at home, fear sisters, Mrs. William with May, Minnesota; Mrs. William Wills and Mrs. Carl Refurdicity and one brother, Carl, of Fort Atkinson; and two grandchildren.

She was a member of the Advent church and always attended church at Fart Atkinson when able.

Finestal services will be held at 2

Mrs. Jacob Offerduld, Stoughton Stoughton—Mrs. Jacob Offerdidd, 53, died of apoylesy, 4t 8 p. m. Thursday, at her home, 103 E. Washin; ton street, thrrie lue was born, Aug. 23, 1874, in Norway. She was married Dec. 29, 1895, to Jacob Offerdahl, Chicaso. She is survived by her husband, Stoughton, and two disters in Norway, Engentl arrangements are not em. Mrs. Jacob Offerdahl, Stoughter Faneral arrangements are not com-

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Baker's Chocolate, 29c pound	Our Gree Chowich Little
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Extra Fine Celery, 7½c, 10c, 15c Fresh Wax Beans, pound 18c Fresh Green Cauliflower, fine large heads

Fresh Tender $7^{1}/_{2}$ c each Hyslop Crab Apples, lb. . . . 12½c Hyslop Crab Pickling Onions, pound 15c

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centetery upon its arrival.

Mr. Wheeler was a brother of the late Guy Wheeler and uncle of William C. Wheeler, now of Washington, P. C. Charles Wheeler was the son of Justus F. Wheeler, one of the oldest settlers of Rock county.

WILL BE SPEAKER AT JEFFERSON BANQUET Rev. T. C. Thorson, of the local First authoran church, will be the speaker of the evening at the father-son banauet to be held at the Jefferson Prairie Latheran church at 7:30 p. m. Friday as a part of the 80th anniver-sary of the church, being observed

Carload of Ice Cream Watermelons

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Potatoes, bushel59c Salmon, tall cans 15c Peas, per can 10c Sweet Corn, can 10c Tomatoes, large can . . . 15c White Laundry Soap, 10

MEATS Fresh Liver, lb.7c Beef to boil, b.10c, 121/2c and 15c

Pork Shoulder, lb.20c Watermelon, large ripe 19c Grapes, seedless, white, \$1.50 crate or, lb. 8c Sweet Corn, doz. cars 10c

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972 So. Jackson St. Phone 1347. Free Delivery. THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T this week. J. K. Arnot, county Y. M. C. A. secretary, of this city, will also be present. The Rev. Olaf Lynnes is One Cent Sale now on at McCuc & Buss Drug Co.

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Peacock Brand Sliced Bacon,
1 lb. cartons
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whole or half29e
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Fresh Spareribs16c
Pork Shoulders, whole17c
Pork Butta22c
Ham Roast Pork
Pork Sausage20c
Pork Sausage, links22e
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Turnips, Carrots, Beets, Cab-

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Swans Down Cake Flour, 2 Cake tin and spatuia free. Shopping Baskets, special, while they last15e

> 4 LBS. SWEET POTATOES 25c.

6 bars Totlet Soap25e 10c bar Toilet Soap free. Pancake Flour19c Maple flavor Syrup, can ... 10c.

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Rolled Corned Beef ...25c

Shoulder Roast Veal ..22c Loin Roast Veal28c

Rump Roast Veal25c ;

Veal Breast 18c j

Leg Lamb38c

Lamb Shoulder30c

Ham Roast Pork 28c

Loin Roast Pork 28c j

Shoulder Roast Pork ... 22c 3

Salt Side Pork25c 🚼

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Bulk and Link.

Fresh Home Made Liver

Veal Loaf and Baked Ham.

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CITY MEATSHOD

Home Dressed Pig

Pork

Shoulder Roast Pig Pork,

Prime Rib Roast Native Steer Beef, lb. 25c Choice Pot Roast Steer

Beef, lb.22-25c Lean Plate Boiling Beef,

Veal, lb.20c Rump Roast Veal, lb. .25c

Veal Stew. lb.15-18c Home dressed Spring

Fresh dressed Spring and

Sausage, bulk, lb.23c

Link Pork Sausage, lb. 25c

Hamburg, fresh cut, lb. 20c Pienic Hams, lb. ...18-20c

lb. 30c

Sausages and Luncheon

bottle 15c

Sauerkraut, per can ... 15c

Dill Pickles, per can .. 28c

Pickled Pig's Feet, in jars,

Fresh Creamery Butter.

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Fresh or Salt Side Pork.

Meaty Spareribs.

Lamb, any cut.

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Bacon, by the piece,

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Rolled Rump Roast ...28c Choice Pot Roast ... 20-23c Fresh cut Hamburger 22c Sweet Pickled Beef Tongues 25c

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Loin of Pork Roast ... 25c Boston Butts 25c Fresh Ham Roasts .25-28c Fresh Side Pork25c Fresh Ham Roasts .25-28c Fresh Side Pork25c Pure Home Made Pork Sausage, bulk and link, HOME DRESSED VEAL. Veal Shoulder Roast ..22c

%Stews 18-20c LAMB.

Rump Roast Veal28c

Any cut you wish. SMOKED SKINNED

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Fresh Weiners, Liver Sausage, Blood Sausage, Minced and New England

Home Made Summer Sausage and Metwurst ...30c 2 Fresh Creamery Butter 40c Fresh Eggs.

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Best C. W. G., 3 Lbs. \$1.14, 1 Lb. 41c

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Fresh Graham

Fresh Ginger

Cooking Apples, *

3 lbs.

28c

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GOOSE ROUND STEAK SIRLOIN 20c SIRLOIN STEAK

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EDGERTON

MIS CECUL DAVIS
Correspondent Phone 259 WhiteRidgerton — There will be a specy bosin-ss meeting of the Ralph
product Post of the American
glon at 7:30 Friday evening.
C. J. Maltpress left Thursday for
lexualize where he will have Legion at 7:30 Friday evening.
R. J. Maltpress left Thursday for Miwaulice where he will have charge of the gates during the National Dairy Show. Others who will attend from here are: Tom Quigley, Harry Ash Chris Nelson, Edward Jenson, George Wentworth, Charles Garry, Fred Clebell, William Meccarthy, Henry Bunker, Harold Bunker, Harold Brown, George Siverygood, Wellington Fredendal, and George Goldthrope.

Eight members of a card clubbeld at 7 o'clock chicken dinner Thursday night at Clift Lodge, Flvu Hundred was played during the exening and prizes taken by Miss Eilen Hippe and Miss Mary Boyle.

The board of the Cliy Federation will hold the last meeting of the year in the committee room at the Library, Saturday at 4 p. m.

Miss Evelyn Knickerbocker is sneading the week-end with Miss Leah Turpee, Janesville.

Carl Lein and Charles Stark were discharged from Memorial nospital Friday.

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Friday.
Leah Burnee, Evelyn Knickerbacker and Lioun Thurston entertained five tables of Bridge at the
home of Alra, John Madden, Thurstday evening, Miss. A. Anderson
whiching blab score. Lunch was
screed at 10,30.
Lulu Scheenfell submitted to a
minor operation Friday at Memorlat hospital.

iai hospital.

A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Learn.

Miss Helen Shall is spending the week-end with her parents in Mil-

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F. J. Holt is attending a super-intendents meeting in Modison.

Mrs. William Keegan and daughter, Mrs. Alice Johnson and children of Stoughton visited Thursday at the home of John Madden.

The Methodist Ladies aid will hold a runninge sale Monday and Tuesday in the room formerly occupied by the Edgerton Decorating company. Please send contributions Saturday.

Church Notices

Congregational: Junior church, 9:45 n. m.; church school, 10 n. m.; morning woolship, 11 n. m.; Young People's service, 6:45 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal: Sunday school, 9:36 n. m.; Einworth League, 6:30 p. m.; evening rervices, 7:39 p. m.

St. John's Lutheran: English and German Sunday school, 9 n. m.; Services, 10 n. m.; Serman services, 10 n. m.; Services, 3 p. m.; services conducted by the Rev. Wilford Johnson, Beloit, St. Jaseph's Catholic: Masses, 8 and 10 n. m.; Sunday school, 2 p. m.

SIX BOYS TO FACE

SIX BOYS TO FACE JUDGE MAXFIELD

Six boys, tanging in age from 12 to 15, in separate groups of three cach, are to be taken before Judge II. L. Mexibeld on Saturday by the police for alleged depredations the past few weeks. Three of the lads are charged with breaking more than \$16 worth of whidown in houses and buildings on North Main' street by throwing stones. The other three have been pulling trolleys on the street carn, it is charged.

Condition Improving—Miss Elmabeth Mabie, Edgerton glet, injured in an automobile predient early Sunday on the Edgerton road, suffering a fractured shall, is getting along nicely it was reported at Mercy hospital Perday.

One Cent Sale now on at McCue & Busa Drug Co. - Advertisement.

Carload of Canning Pears

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-BUY NOW-HANLEY-MURPHY

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1 small Rinso 25c 1 or whole Smoked Full line of fresh fruits 1 or whole Smoked and vegetables. Try a lb. of Green Mill Shopping Bag Free with order of Swans Down Cake Flour. MEATS. Spring Chickens27c Steer Pot Roast Beef, Rolled Rib Roast 28c

Cold meats of all kinds. WILL BROS. 600 S. Academy St. Phone 43.

Bulk and Link Sausage.

Rump Roast28c

Sirloin Steak 35c. Porter House Steak ... 40c.

Pork Loin Roast22: Pork Shoulder Roast ..22c

Home made Summer Sau-

sage, Metwurst, Bologna, &

EXPECT DECISION

IN CROSSING CASE

WITHIN 10 DAYS

A decision is expected within 10 days in the matter of removing and relocating the Foutvilla stockyards, which is one of the buildings forming an obstruction to the view along the new route of highway 20.

The henring was conducted last week by the railroad commission at Madison, Robert J. Cumingham replacement the village of Footville; Nelson J. Wilcox, assistant general solictor, the Chicago and Northwestern railroad; George Woodruff, Rock, county; and George Woodruff, Rock, county; and George W. Bianchard, netter, the Cheage Woodruff, Rock, county; and George W. Blanchard, Edgerton, Messrs, Pepper and Carrlet, owning a tobacco warehouse near the tentative location of the stock-

FINANCE DEPARTMENT

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STARTS ON TAX ROLL

The big task of copying the tax
roll from the 123 assessment roll has
been started by the department of
finance and is expected to require
several weeks to complete. What the
new rate will be has not been determined and will not be until the councit adopts the 1225 budget at its first
meeting in October. A decrease of
more than a half million dollars in
the assessed valuation of the city because of the home exemptions will
have a tendency to make the tax rate
harden than it would be had the valuation remained the same as hat year.

\$1.50 Face Powder Compacts, two 81.50 race to hundreds of other wonderful values at McCue & Buss Drug Co, Une Cent Sale.

—Advertisement.

Blue-A Published-The second isrue of the high school weekly. "The Blue J" was sold during the as-rembly periods Friday morning, un-der the new circulation system adopted this year.

JANESVILLE MEAT HOUSE

Cash Prices Delivered

Brookfield Butter. Home Dressed Pork from the Wm. Bey-

lers Farm. Pork Sausage15ċ Fresh Side Pork 15c Salt Side Pork.....15c

Spareribs 15c Pork Shoulder17c Boston Butts20c Pork Loin

Pork Loin Center Cuts Pig Hocks123c

Pork Tenderloin 40c

YEARLING BABY BEEF

Plate Beef Short Ribs Plate Corn Beef ...8c Boiling Beef10c A Good Pot

3est Pot Roasts at12½c & 15c Arm Cut Roast.....15c Sirloin Steak20c

Round Steak20c Short Steak20c Hamburger 15c Rolled Rib Roast 20c

Rolled Rump Roast Rump Corn Beef 20c

Every day is bargain Eday at the Janesville

Skinned Ham 20c Picnic Hams14c Best Boiled Ham 40c

Frankforts, large, Frankfurts, small,

Minced Ham15c Dill Pickles, large size, a dozen.....20c Large can Kraut

A. G. METZINGER

Phones: 435, 436.

Riley, C. & N. W.

John B. Elley, for 45 years an em-ploye of the C. & N. W. rallroad, born and raised in this city, died Thursday afternoon at the Mayo hospital, Re-chester, Minn., following an operation.

afternoon at the anyo mospiae, lacture, chester, Minn, following an operation.

Mr. Riley was born in this city Nov.
25, 1863. For the past 11 years he made his home in Chicago, being a passenger train conductor running from Chicago to Milwaukee.

He is survived by his wife and one step son, John Brennan, both of Chicago, and Mrs. Raker, California (capet two shiters, Miss Rosse Riley, Chicago, and Edward, Chicago, and Mrs. Baker, California (cour brothers, Thomas, William and George Riley, Chicago, and Edward, Itiley, Milwaukee.

The body arrived in this city at 5:46 Friday morning and was taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Barker, 211 South Washington street. Mrs. Barker and Mrs. Riley are sisters. Funeral services will be held at 8:39 Saturday morning from the Barker home and at 2 a. m. at St. Patrick's church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Burial will be in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

SEVERAL CHANGES IN GYM SCHEDULE

Many changes have been made in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasum schedule to take effect next Monday, in order to climinate one of the Satur-der to climinate one of the Satur-int more time for other activities. Cadets will meet on Wednesday at 4:15 and Saturday at 9:15; Jun-iors, Monday and Friday at 4:16; Intermediatse, Tuesday and Thurs-

MICHIGAN CONCORD GRAPES, BASKET 42c. 4 LBS. OF JERSEY WEET POTATOES 25c. BEST CREAMERY

BUTTER, LB. 38c. 8 LBS. OF COOKING APPLES 25c. LBS. OF PRÚNES 25c.

PACKAGES OF MINCE MEAT 22c. E-A-C-O FLOUR, SPECIAL, SACK \$2.15.

Dis. of seeded raisins 25e Bleaned currants, pkg.25e 🗏 Oatmeal, pkg.10c and 25c 🗏 Shredded cocoanut,

pkg. 10c and 15c 114 lb. loaf of bread like 🗏 Red kidney beans, can15c Sliced and grated pincapple, can20c, 30c and 40c can 35c and 55c Del Monte spinach, can ...25c

Drano, cleans and opens lnit, for starching, pkg. .. 10c Irginia Sweet Pancake Flour, pkg.15c and 35c Hofstra Fly Powder, for files

FRESH DRESSED SPRING CHICKENS, LB. 27c.

CHOICE NATIVE STEER

Eresh eut Hamburgér, 15. .22e Boneless rump roast, 1b. ..30c Sweet pickled beef tongues,

Fresh side pork, 1b.22c Fresh spareribs, lb.16c Pork sausage, bulk, 1b. ...20c Tomato pork sausage, links,

MILK FED VEAL,

Chops 25e 🗏 Home-made summer sausage Home-made Polish sausage, 23e

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y, C. & N. W.

Conductor, Dies

B. Riley, for 45 years an emf the C. & N. W. rallroad, bornsed in this city, died Thursday in at the Mayo hospital. Remediates and high school boys, at Minn, following an operation.

Had Reason to Know. Teacher—"John, who was the preatest man in the world?"
John—"Mamma's first husband."
—American Legion Weekly.

> GOOD TABLE POTA-TOES, PECK 19c 10 BARS OF WHITE NAPTHA SOAP, 39c 3 TALL CANS OF MILK, 25c

3 CANS OF MONARCH BAKED BEANS, 25c BULK SOAP CHIPS, LB, 10c

LARGE PACKAGE OF OATMEAL, 20c

Large juicy primes. 1 lb. can of Calumet Baking 1 lb. pkg. of corn starch ... 10c 1 lb. pkg. of A. & H. Soda. Se Powdered sugar, 1b.10c Anchor Nut olco, 1b.260 Anchor oleo, lb.27c Bresh fruits and green vegetables of all kinds. Green peppers, 2 for5c Large sweet pickies, doz. .. 26c Sweet relish, bottle15c Fresh horseradish, bottle 1.15c Large bottle of chili sauce 34c oz. glass of mustard10c Sar-a-Lee Sandwich Spread, jar19c and 39c Large can of saverkraut ... 15c Large can of spinach25c Black raspberries, cun34c Large loaf of bread, 10c Tin of 19 biscuits 15c

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CONTRACTOR Saturday Bargains

Star Grocery

10 lbs. Pure Cane

3 lb. can Blue Bell Special for Saturday only.

Lee Broom, regular \$1.00 Lee Broom, regular \$1.00
Broom 89c
4—10c sks. fine Table
Salt 25c
White Clover Honey 25c
Good Eating Potatoes,
pk. 25c; bu. 80c
Concord Grapes, bskt. 50c
Colby Cheese, a mild
Cheese, lb. 30c
4 stalks Celery 25c
Royal Dates, pkg. 15c
Buckeye Malt and Hops.
6 lbs. Black Figs 90c
4 lbs. Sweet Potatoes 25c

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4 lbs. Navy Beans ... 25c
3 lbs. Whole Rice ... 19c
3 lbs. Broken Rice ... 19c
Pure Maple Sugar, lb. .50c
New Aunt Jemima Pancake and Buckwheat Flour.
Red Blossom Salmon,
can ... 35c
2 cans Early June Peas 25c
1 lb. Calumet Baking lbs. Sweet Potatoes 25c 3 💈 1 lb. Calumet Baking Powder 27c
2 lbs. Pure Lard 35c
6 boxes Matches 35c
Yeast Foam 8c
Arm & Hammer Soda,

> A complete line of fresh fruits and vegetables. We Sell Bennison & Lang's Snowflake Bread

STAR

🙎 pkg.

CASH GROCERY Phone 3270-27 S. Main St. 3 Your order delivered for

ow, 21, North Main street, spent a Friday. Mr. Demrow was employed restless uight at Mercy hospital following the amputation of his left Proposed and his knee crushed leg, Thursday morning, but was re-the Footville road.

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OUR LAST SHIPMENT OF IDAHO FREESTONE PEACHES WILL ARRIVE SATURDAY MORNING AT 8:30-SUPPLY LIMITED. NO. 1 SIZE, BUSHEL

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BOTH EXCELLENT QUALITY. YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY AT THESE LOW PRICES.

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DEDRICK'S

Midwest Flour, Special at \$1.90

5-lb, Bag Pastry Flour, 35c. 5 lb. Bag Bread Flour, 36c

Mother Hubbard, Special at \$2.25

5 lb. sack Graham, 25c.

Riverside Butter for Saturday 37c

Finest quality direct from creamery Say Riverside. You'll like it. Good Luck and Delicia Ole.

Hubbard Squash 15c and 20c

5 lbs. White Bolling Ontons, 25c; very nice, New Canadian Rutabagas, 4c 1b. Giant Evergreen Sugar Corn, 18c doz. 2 lbs. Fine Spring Tomators, 15c.

New Catsup, Small Bottle 15c, large 23c Large Green Olives, 45c etc. or \$1,45 gallon.

Sweet Split Pickles, #9c pint. Stuffed Olives, 15c, 20c, 30c, 50c, 70c, \$1.00. Olive Butter 15c, 25c, 50c. India Relish, 20c. Red Relish Sweet Midget Pickles, 28c jar.

Home Grown Cantaloupes 10c, 15c, 20c Some fine Silcing Cucumbers, 5c each. Delicious or Jonathan Eating Apples, 10c lb.

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"You Will Be Heartbroken"

"You will be heartbroken," said Justice Alfred J. Talley, administering the oath to a newly elected judge, "at discovering that the vast majority of defendants are under 19 or 20 years of age. Most of the desperate criminals are more boys."

This was in the city of New York. It is the same elsewhere. The larger the city, the larger the proportion of youthful criminals. But the smaller towns and cities are fast getting into the same column. It is easy enough to say you know it and that we ought to do something about it, but that is neither interesting nor conclusive. It gets one nowhere.

The fact seems to be presented that the home is no longer a home. No one stays at home any. more. There was a time when it was father who went down to the corner saloon or loafed at the store at night. Mother and the children remained at home, or if mother went out there was some good reason. But the American family could be found at home. The present day aspirant for a place in the lime light will tell you all that was very studid and sickly dull. It may have been but it did not breed crime. Honesty seems to be dull and lacking a thrill. It may be theilling later on when it is uncommon.

One is amuzed at the things provided nowadays for the youth as well as the older folks to read. Look in any newsdealer's window and see the stuff that goes under the name of "literature." Where the brains that string together words for the piffling stuff filling those pages are developed. is an enigma. We used to cuil it "smut" before it became socially recognized.

One influence after another has tended to make the condition as it is. Not altogether is it parental fault." We lead a beelie life at best and artificiality is making the greatest progress-greater than any genuineness-and all the forces that are holding these advances into questionable excursions of mind, are put to the very limit of the

It might be well to ask if the religious side of life has been a failure or is it falling? Is this great force for a civilized humanity running in a rut so deep that it cannot turn uside to meet the dangers approaching along a new path? We cannot judge the whole race by a few examples no matter how they appear to have increased. It the tenth chief justice of the United States, sits sems we have arrived where we must be extreme with an associate justice, Mr. Van Devanter without a middle ground of safety. We have gone crazy about speed-speed in business; speed in social life, speed in transportation, speed in industry-until we have made efficiency a god, and States, those of president and chief justice. There when the same nervous energy turns to ordine it are four justices appointed by President Harding.

outdoes everything in the books of record." We may go back to fundamentals some day and nake the parent take the place of law officers. We may go back to those original principles some day and feel that barbarism had its compensations after all and what we now call civilization is a foolish and vain thing. It has accomplished much but the record shows that what we lack in civilization now, is to be civilized. If you do not believe it, remember that if all the victims of murder in the United States in 20 years were buried in one grave, that grave would be 20 miles long. A mile of dead a year. The poor, barbarous New Guinian never did so therough a job as that.

Why has no one given a candidate or so some of the dope that makes the talker tell the truth?

City Force Remaking the Park
The city force of workmen is remaking liverside park, building new roads, making grades and has already accomplished wonders in preparing the park for the full use and benefit of the people of Janesville.

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Under the manager, the city has kid 4 miles of storm sewers and occupied the summer in a great amount of construction work which has saved this work, and a handful of faithful workers, the taxpayers above \$50,000. We are now able some of whom have been at the same task for to see the same force which has been working on these improvements transferred to the park with excellent results. Next year we shall have a good printer is ever given a complete decision to set road into the park, something long needed and heretofore a barrier to the full use of the city's bly playground. No spot is more beautiful than the park owned by Janesville and in the years to come it will be fully appreciated,

A number of cities are inquiring into the city manager form of government this fall and it is quite likely that several more than have it now has served his constituents as well as many anwill adopt the method of government at the other. But he dearly loves notoriety and began spring elections. Among the latest to adopt this long ago to defy the prohibition enforcement offiplan is Ironwood, Michigan, a city almost, but not gulte, in Wisconsin. The Michigan charter differs only slightly from that of Wisconsin.

The democrats are going to rely some on the ways and Means committee for votes—especially the Means.

Mr. John Philip Hill and His Bid for

Cheap Notoricty

John Phillp IIII is a member of congress from Maryland. He does not believe in prohibition one hears many excuses given by men'and interesting there Saturday arther some of the senson and is opposed to the 18th amendment and the women who say they cannot bring themselves to present at a banquet in honor of Andrew Jensent and the senson Volstead act. In his opposition he has been plain that he could violate the law with impunity and not be arrested. A few days ago he gave a party at which he served hard older and defled arrest. He not only wanted notoriety but he was aching to be tried since he said no court would conviet him. He was greatly depressed when he was not arrested Saturday after serving his 2.75 per cent drinks. Now he is indicted by the federal court grand jury of Maryland and he will have mease plant padlocked in St. Logis for a year

THE AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

111.—The Treasury Department

BY PREDERIC J. HASKIN. (Continued from Thursday.)

In the treasury is located the biggest book-keeping department in the world. It is the Genrat Accounting Office, at the head of which is he comptroller general of the United States. He with his staff of expert anditors and accountants, keeps the books of the whole governmental establishment and has broad powers of deciding, what expenditures are legally authorized. Queswhat expenditures are legally authorized. Ques-tions involved range from the cost of a battleship You sit at their tables and pass through their

to the cost of a pen point.

The bureau of the budget performs for the whole government the function of guarding the national purse. It is in the treasury department, but not under its jurisdiction or direction. It is But I am the spirit. I make you or break you ander the immediate direction of the president Lost is your pride if I over forsake you." and operates under his instructions. It is the president's agency for handling the details inpropriations for the ensuing year, estimates of receipts and expenditures of the government for the prior current, and ensuing years, and statements relative to the finencial condition of the government. The president is required by law to transmit the budget to congress on the fine file. olved in the preparation of his estimates of apransmit the budget to congress on the first day of each regular session.

IV-The Supreme Court

As the head of the American judicial system, possessed of powers which enable it to pass or he constitutionality of the acts of the president, congress, and the states, and invested with a pernanency which makes it independent of changing public opinion, the supreme court is in many especis the most powerful factor in the American political system and the greatest judicial or gunization in the world. Receiving appointment from the president, upon confirmation by the senate, the nine justices of the supreme court puss beyond the power of either, except under a process of impeachment, in which the house must et as grand jury and the senate as the court of impeachment.

The judiciary of England is regarded as best example of the supremacy of justice in Europe, but the highest English occupant of the bench must be removed by the king upon the request of parliament. A justice of the supreme court of the United States can be removed for no other cause than "high crimes and misdemeanors," which have never been charged against any justice except Samuel Chase, who was impeached in 1804, but who was acquitted by the senate In 1805. His Impeachment grew out of political opinions held and expressed by him, and did not avoive the integrity of the man-

Recently it has been suggested that the constitution be amended to provide that none but unanimous or two-thirds majority decisions shall set aside acts of congress, but it is doubtful that such an amendment will be adopted for many cears, If at all.

John Marshall, the fourth chief justice, is regarded as the greatest interpreter of the consti tution. Chief Justice Marshail's decisions strengthened rather than weakened the constitution. In the youth of the republic there were constant attempts to break down the federal authority. John Marshall combated these through his decisions, with the result that he did much toward the preservation of the union when it continued existence was in jeopardy. Today the decisions of John Marshall are regarded by lawyers almost as sacred as the chases of the con-stitution itself, because both pointed in the same Breetion, that of the solidarity and permanence of the nation. Many a hot fight was engaged h by the old chief justice to win his points, but he never wavered. His term of 35 years was the longest served by any chief justice. John Rutedge, who served less than a year, had the short-

est term. The supreme court presents a notable person net as now constituted. William Howard Taft whom he appointed. Mr. Taft came on the bench to fill the place of Chief Justice White whom he also appointed as chief justice. He is the first man to hold the two highest offices in the United or unusually farge number when it is considered that Mr. Harding was in office less than three years. The Harding appointees were Chief Justice Taft and Justices Sutherland, Butler, and

Sanford. Usually the members of the court apparently take little interest in what an attorney is saying,

court decisions are not printed by the government rinting office. A private job printing office does nearly half a century, set up the decisions and print them. The greatest secrecy is observed concerning this printing job, but it is said that no ln (ype.

Thousands of dollars would be puld for advance nformation on some important antitrust law decision, for, with an hour's notice, great fortunes could be made in the stock market. (To Be Continued.)

anything remarkable in congress. He probably cers by making fruit juices and wine which were of a high alcoholic content and by advertising the fact. He is achieving whatever notoriety he wanted and if convicted will have reached the third degree in publicity.

They are naming so many babies after Coolidge hat it is taken as an omen of his election.

In its opening paragraph of an editorial the New York Times says "In print and in conversavote for Mr. John W. Davis." It seems that dem- last night. ocrats are refusing to vote for Davis because they are afraid that Governor Eryan will win. And the Times is not only sad but sorry at the situation. Also we may say it is the beginning of r confession of defeat. The real battle in this election is between La Follette and Coolldge

Two breweries closed in Illinois and one imto stand trial on the criminal charge with six ning beer syndicate from acquiring more plants counts against him. Mr. Hill has never done in Wisconsin, but things may be easier up here.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

RODY AND SOUL

walking. of said the body, "am what men admire)

strength for their tasks is the thing they desire: I win their battles, 'tis I who am foremost, I am the one that all mortals admire most."

"Body," said soul, "you are loved by all mor-

"Body," said soul, "you are merely the dwell-

ing.
I am the kernel and you are the shelling.

"Tis true that men cherish you, true they ad-True that in broadcloth and silk they affire

ed; Back to the dust you return when life's ended. Body, though strong you are, brilliant and clev-Death shall destroy you, but I live forever!" (Copyright, 1924, by Magar A. Guest.)

But when age breaks you, you cannot be mend-

HOROSCOPE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1924 Contrary influences disturb this day, according to astrology. Although Mercury and Neptune are in benefic aspect, Jupiter and Urams

re strongly adverse.
Evidently there is to be good news from over seas that will be helpful to the international in-terests of the United States.

If the stars are rightly interpreted those who believe in the isolation of this country, as far as possible from European entanglements are

to be disappointed,
All the signs are read as presaging great need

of wise diplomacy and the aspects that are sup-posed to apply to world affairs affect even the Many divorces will be recorded this month,

Many givores with he reduced this mount but it is prophesied that lifere is to be a new order of things.

The seems declare that the social pendulum has swung as far toward liberty and license as it is possible to go and that a strong reaction is at hand.

The new literature and poetry are in present spiritual ideals and not material ambilions as of supreme importance, if the seers can be bes at band.

Heved.
Fairly favorable business prognostications are made for next month, which will show a healthy revival of trade, although it may not be up to the best records.
Warning is given to merchants to use wise foresight, for they will have many surprises six weeks being.

six weeks hence.
This is a better month for wooling than for

This is a better mona for wooling than for wedding and September folk should remember that those born in March are supposed to be their best choice.

This is supposed to be a rule unfavorable to women, especially to their confinercial ambitions. tions.
It is not a lucky direction of the stars for

It is not a lineky direction of the stars for making new acquainfances of opposite sex. Persons whose birthdate it is may have rather a strenuous year and they should keep the health in order as there may be severe strain. Children born this day may be more interested in amusements than in work, but these subjects of Libra usually have time natures.

NEWSPAPER TALK

Gibbons, the American boxer, complains that he could not get his money after fighting. Much same complaint is made by the Allies .-

A firm at Kiel is experimenting with armored diving suits. What the pedestrian is looking for is an armored walking-suit.—Detroit News.

Rouge of two thousand five hundred years ago has been discovered near Odessa, there never any good old times? -- Punch.

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

dredth anniversary of its settlement.

The national guard dispersed the members of to lower house of the Oklahona legislature begret they had time to converse.

The national guard doe, the lower house of the Oklahoma region. fore they had time to organize.

TODAY'S RITTIDAYS,
King Christlan X., the present occupant of the Danish throne, born in Copenhagen, 54 years ago today.

Irving Bachellor, author of numerous popular high moral plane, the playing on Sunday was prohibited. Any club playing on Sunday was prohibited. Any club playing on Sunday was in danger of losing its frunchise, while players, and scorers were liable to the game of a game.

FORTY YEARS AGO

September 2s. 1884—County officers were combated by the democratic mass convention, which met here today. Dennis Ryan was the hich met here today. Dennis Ryan was the holce for sheriff, E. J. Carpenter, Turtle, coun-John Dawe, for county treasurer; and 1. M. Valentine, Janesville, for register of leeds. A. O. Wilson presided.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

September 26, 1894—Twenty laborers are em-ployed digging the basement for the new high school building.—A dense smoke in Archie Reid's dry goods store last night caused an alarm of fire to be turned in by passers-by, Sulphur was being burned to kill fles, and the heavy smoke seen through the windows,

TWENTY YEARS AGO

September 26, 1904—The high school foot-ball team were defeated 16-6 by Whitewater Normal school in its first game of the scuson eu, Edgerton, nominee for state trensurer, her

TEN YEARS AGO

September 26, 1914—City Treasurer George Muchellow reported today that over half of the taxes assessed on property owners for street offine has not been paid. Up to date a total of \$1,275.22 has been paid.—George Jones was Jujured when knocked from his bleyele by an automobile teday.

walk uprightly .- Psalm \$4:11.

Personal Health Service

Noted Physician and Author.

A great many correspondents have juice and water, used pure or reasked whether I can give a good duced with more water, two or three remedy for habitosis—and for fear I times a day, will clear for or coating may not have noticed the ads they thoughtfully explain in parentheses from the tongue and leave a rethoughtfully explain in parentheses from the tongue and leave a resthoughtfully explain in parentheses If the mouth is sour or acid, a tentragensia hasn't appeared in the spoonful of milk of magnesia may be manual and the mouth a few

You set at their tables and pass through the portals.

You are the house and the visible being, you are the house and the visible being, You are the thing which they think they are seeing;

But I are the spirit. I make you or break you— to more the spirit. I make you or break you— to more the plain that it means a bad taste. An enermous number of gulfible An enermous number of gulfible ther rhising of the mouth. Smoker's foul mouth is temporarily to thank for that disagreeable taste they notice at some time nearly-every a solution of one drop of the time of indine and one drop of oil of cloves.

ceks and shallots are notorious for

this.

Among the common causes of para-cousta are septic infections of the accessory slauses, gumboll, mouth breathing at night, furred tongue, the smoking habit, decayed teeth, septicstumps under poorly made dentures, and the retention of food particles under bridges or other unhygicale

dentures.

Less frequent causes of bad taste are inflammation of the lining of the mouth, epitheliona (concer) of the are inliammation of the lining of the mouth, epithelioma (concer) of the tongue or throat, gumma (syphills) of palate ör tongur, bronchlectasis (dilated bronchial tube) and some cases

of lung tuberculosis with cavity.

It is obvious that relief for parageusia is to be sought from treatment of the particular condition responsible, Month washes or other local remedies can have only momentary effect, as a general rule.

Where the cause is purely local the use of a mouthwash is worth white. It is not particularly important whether this should be antiseptic. The mouthwash simply serves to remove four material, a mechanical cleansing. Even if the purpose were to diminish the multiplication of germs, an antiseptic mouthwash would do little good occause it is necessary that an antiseptic he in contact with the germs for a considerably lenger period than one ordinarily retains a monthwash. About a tenspoonful of peroxide in an inch of water in a glass makes a good monthwash, for use four or five

are not visible upon the screen. After every few strokes of the pen he presses a button which automatically

presses a button which automatically photographs one frame of motion picture film. This gives the impression of great rapidity of movement on the part of the artist, though he is merely tracing the outlines of a

deliberation.

Q. Should a retired enlisted man of the United States army report changes of his postoffice address every month or only once a year?

W. J. J.

deliberation,

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

to thank for that disagreeable taste overcome by washing the mouth with they notice at some time nearly-every a solution of one drop of that me of day. A long list of drugs, some of which are so cheap that nostrum in a small glassful of water. Such makers can't resist putting them into their confocutions, are eliminated a mouthwash may serve also when an antiseptic mouthwash is desired, through the saliva more or less and so cause an unpleasant taste.

Cortain foods contain substances as in earlier sores, perhaps a solution of are eliminated through the palivary glands also and may give rise to foul taste. Garle, onions, leeks and shallots are notorlous for wash.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

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Poison in "Tonie",

The following is a hair tonic give
me by a man who is not a doctor: On
rounded spoonful of he sulphur, one
fourth spoonful sugar of lead " =
(C. D. C.)

(C. b. C.)

Answer—It is not a "tonic", but a dye, and the use of lead as a hair dye is dangerous, because it may lead to lead poisoning. Lead accetate is the other name for "sugar of lead", and has been found in numerous proprietary hair "tonics" or "restorers" which purport to be harmless and in some which purport to be "not a hair dye." Doctor A Venus Doctor B.

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Equal parts of glycerine, lemon

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le. WOAW (526) Omaha—6:30 pm, din-WOAW (326) Omaha—5:30 pm, dinher concert; 9 pm, concert.
WOC (484) Davenport—12 m, chimes;
7 pm, sandman; 9 pm, orchestra,
WQJ (448) Chicago—6 pm, vocal,
violin; 9 pm, dance orchestra,
WSAI (309) Cincinnat! — 7 pm,
chimes; 8 pm, news review, novel
features; 11 pm, entertainers; 11:30
pm, dance music.

pm, dance music. WSB (429) Atlanta—8 pm, harp: 1945 pm, frolic. WTAM (390) Cleveland—8 pm, dance WTAS (286) Elgin—7 pm. dance SUNDAY (Central Standard Time) NFNF (266) Shenandoah—6:30 pm

theatre program. WEHH (370) Chicago-6 pm, concert. WFAA (476) Dallas)-6 pm, Elbie class, church; 9 pm, sacred songs; 9:30 pm, orehestra.

WGY (380) Schenectady-10 am, church; 7 pm, Jewish New Year serv-

iestra. WHO (526) Des Moines—7:30 pm. WHO (act) Lees around the property of the Wiss (345) Chicago-5:30 pm, orsan; 6 pm, male chorus.

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WTAS (286) 121gln—7 pm, damee

The loser of a mesh big containing Mascow — "Comrade" Smyrnoff, in recipe fer elderberry wine, seven telephone numbers, a lipstles, and a gourt, gives some interesting figures pair of horse, ellippers, kin have the mis annual report concerning the same by calling on Lib Pash and paying personnel of the Moscow soviet for the Moscow soviet.

KNOXVILLE PAYS DIVIDENDS; CITY MANAGER REASON

Knoxville, Tenn.-The city of Knox ville is paying its citizens dividends. The dividends take the form of tax refunds. This year the refund was 19 per cent.
The manuser form of government

is given credit for the accomplish

ent. "I think any city that now has a government in which particum politis is a controlling factor, or even a considerable factor, may, by the adoption of the city manager form of govcomment, soon enable fiself to pay dividends from the economies made possible by the ambatination of business methods for political methods in the every day conduct of affairs," says Knoxville's city manager, Louis Brownlow,

Brownlow was a Washington news maner man and out this work along the comment.

paper man and quit this work nine years ugo to become one of the three years ago to become one of the three commissioners of the District of Columbia. His labors brought him the place of city manager of Petersburg. Va., and the wonderful results he accomplished there won his present job. When City Manager Brownlow had been at the Knoxville helm several months a surplus was found in the treasury, which instead of becoming a termination for invested such as the commission of t

a temptation for increased public ex

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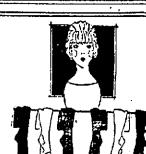
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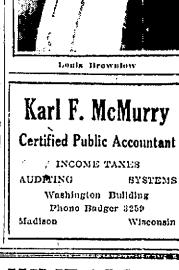
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4. What were Ceell Rhodes' dying words? S. L. D.

A. 'Bo little dane? so much to de! Good-bye. God bless you!"

4. What is the largest concrete structure in the world? W. W. L.

A. The Valace of Engineering at twembley. Enging, is the largest in the world. It is so affected by femperature that it is one foot higher on a warm day than a chilly night.

4. Is it true that gas-should not be turned on full when food is being fried in an aluminum pant R. N. W.

A. Aluminum conducts heat rapidly and stores it up in great quantities, so that after a pan is thoroughly heated any additional heat applied causes overheating. It is bost, therefore, to turn down the flame one-half after the pan is thoroughly heated any additional heat applied causes overheating. It is bost, therefore, to turn down the flame one-half after the pan is thoroughly heated any additional heat after a pan is thoroughly heated any additional heat applied causes overheating. It is bost, therefore, to turn down the dawn more program.

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A. In the cartoons in which the characters appear to be drawn with pen and ink upon the screen, the whole subject is first outlined with a pale red pencil, the color not being sensitive to light, and the artist fraces with pen and ink these outlines which are visible upon the screen. After the color not being a which are visible to lim but are not visible upon the screen. After two for stretchers, 236 pm, dance orderstar, 236 pm, longer, pm, organ.

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KVW (536) Chicago — 10 am.
church: 1:30 pm. chapel service.

WOX (517) Detroit—0445 pm. church.
WDAP (411) Kansas City—4 pm. losing its franchise, while players, unpires and scorers were liable to expulsion for taking part in a game on Sunday. The National league adhered to this until 1892,

ice.
WHAS (400) Loulsville—10 am.
church; 4 bm, concert.
WHH (411) Kansas City—9:45 am,
church; 8 pm, church.
WHK (283) Clevelan--7 pm, chapel service; 8 pm, concert; 2 pm, or-

www (517) Detroit-19 am, church. PEASANTS RULE COURTS

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SYAOPSIS.

This is the love story of Wully McLaughlin and Chirstle, Wully, returning from the war hurt and beathen hinds that Chirstle, his betrothed, will have nothing more to do with him. Her nother has died and she lives adone in the settlement, her father being in Sectiand securing what ever fortune was his. It is in Jowa where the Sectle clausmen of the McLaughlins form the greater part of the settlement. Then Wully discovers that Peter Keith, a ceusin, is the author of the baby, he marries her and saves her name. Chirstle's father arrives home with a new bride and this precipitates matters between Wully and his wife. The new wife of Alex Mexanda supper he had to get the wood and a slave to her husband. If he wanted supper he had to get the wood and do the choics. She would do a weman's work, but not that of a man. Peter Keith s'ill figures as a sinister shadow over the lives of Wully and Chirstle.

Libby Keith was standing transfixed there. Her gray face began working.

Suddenly she put her hand up to her head, and gave a moon. (Copyright Harper & Bro.)

"He's destroyed! He never got to me!"

She started and ran past Wully in the path, and had chimbed into his wagon before he could stop her. She gave his hitched horses such a glap with the lines that they plunged strongly. He sprang to get them hefore they broke away. He jumped to his place and selzed the lines. "You can't go with me!" he shouted at her. He couldn't throw her out of the wagon, and the horses were all he could manage, thanks to her excitement. As if in obedience to the thoughts of the lumans behind them they were racing, down the path towards the Michical streams, over which Wully had just come.

"You man to come with me!" he Belied Oats.

"Baked Apples.

Bolled Oats.

Just come, "You can't come with me!" be

"You can't come with me!" he oried again.

She never heeded him.

I'He'll have stopped at the Metreaths!" she said, moaning. Moaning ... and nucking little sounds of speed to his tam, which couldn't possibly have been tearing abead more madly. She sat rocking back and forth, and making sounds which unmanned him, over-wrought as he was by his own excitement and hatted. Through the steaming slough they plunged and splashed. He didn't care now how quickly they came to their destination. He gave up trying to control the horses. Anything to get away from that noise she was making, that appulshed erooning. Neverwas a man with murder in his heart so undone by the grief he intended so undone by the grief he intended

The sandyhaired bewliskered McCreath had stopped sill in his dooryard to watch the runaway

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They call this new and wonderful preparation "Joint-Ease" breause the moneal man who turned the trick, worked for years to perfect some low-teried reme by that would railly henceff the Antilions of people who have one or more joints that need helpful aftention.

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Tears sprang quickly to Aggle!s eyes.

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Brenkfast,
Baked Apples,
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Whole Wheat Bread,
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Lingbern,

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Graham Bread and Butter.

Sandwiches.

Peach Tapioca Pudding.

Milk.

Tea.

Milk. Tea.

Dinner.

Broiled Porternouse of Sirloin Steak.

Bulled Portators.

Waxed Beans in Cream.

Shredded Cabbure. Baked Pears.

Plain Cup Cakes. Tea.

TODAY'S RECIPES Corn Soup—One can of corn or its conjudent in given corn cooked and ent from cobs. One quart milk, two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour, sait and celery sait. Heat corn with one-half cup water, Make cream sauce with butter, flour and milk in double belier. Stir into this the hot corn, season and serve.

A liberal use of milk with its oroteins, calcium and yitamins, will give tone to serawny muscle, proteins, calcium and yitamins, will give tone to serawny muscle, build sound bone, teeth and rich blood. Use it in cooking and on the table every day. Dr. Bendelt of the Carnegie Institute, S. V., recently soid: 'The food of bildren should, first of all, projuce a good growth of skeleton, on which muscles and fat can be adjusted, in the normal process of stowth is the determining factor in the growth of children. Milk some food, among all others, to suild hone," No recipe that calls for milk can be made 'Just as good' by using water for moisture. The housewife who keeps a generous supply of milk on hand will be able to serve her family ledicious cream soups, cream lettelous cream soups, cream travy and vegetables seasoned and enriched with this, natural lood.

add to three cups of bolling water. Cook in a double boller until trans-parent. Senson with salt, and pour over peaches in balting dish. Bake 30 to 36 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve with sugary and eream when

SUGGESTIONS

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To do over a chair or table in a hurry there is a handy preparation that pairts and varnishes in one op-exation. It can be chosen in several eration. It can be chosen in several finishes—mahogany being a good one.

duced and a little more cordin. Do not hesitite and the situation will not be awkward. It is also correct to simply speak and not extend a hand. The girl should let her escort do the ordering in an bee cream parior or restaurant unless he asks her for suggestions in which case it is correct for her to sinte her preferences. The order is given to the walter by the escort. In my opinion, however, to save embarrassment if the young man does not realize it is his place to order, but expects the girl body her order to the walter, she should do so. When a couple is at a party the girl should say when she thinks it is time to go home. When a young man is calling it is his place to leave at an appropriate hour. When a leaves, the girl should ask him to come again but she should not mention any definite time. It is coyrect to speak to a young man you know from growing mp with him In the same toadity or attending the same school even if you have not been formally introduced. I have heard of sneep-safil ramaway marriages, but I have heard of mere unhanny ones. A curtain which breaks in the irona curtain which breaks in the iron-ing or stretching may be temporarily mended by starching a piece of net or mustia in cold starch and press-ing it up in the broken place with a hot Iron.



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AINT GONNA TAKE DON'T MARK RIGHT IT HOME - I WOULDN'T WHAT LL YOUR WANT MOM TO SEE THIS MOTHER SAY TUBBY CARD FOR A MILLYUN WHEN SHE SEES DOLLARS YOUR REPORT CARD? GEE MY MOM NEVER LODKS AT MINE I EVEN SIGN IT MYSELF



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YOUR BABY and MINE BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Mrs. Eldred is bappy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong to the field of the doctor.

Mrs. G. H. writes:
"I always read and follow your advice. Can you tell me if lifting and stretching during pregnancy will do the baby any harm? Also will think into a temper and quarreling have any effect?"

. lafting too heavy objects might bring on a miscarriage. Stretching nas always been considered hadvisuble, though personally I think anything done in moderation is never branching.

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Quarreling and flying into rages makes certain chemical changes in the system. If these upset the digestion through which the baby gets its sustenance. Also, children have a natural inheritance. If your friend's temper is always short, the baby may have this same inclination. Just for her own sake she ought to try and control herself. A bad tempered, quarrelsome mother-to-be isn't a pretty sight.

Mrs. W. F. writes:

Ifow much overweight is a child of 13 months who welghs 26 pounds?

She gets one pint of milk daily in addition to nursing. Will it be all right to wean her now?"

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opinion very much and will do has no you any. M. E. H. M. E. H. If you intend to return to your husband do not accept any attentious from young men. But if you have left him definitely, secure a divorce so that you will be free to go with

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PUNCH AND JUDY-A girl need not cheapen herself to be popular with decent young men. If she craves popularly with the sporty type, that is a different matter. It is correct to extend a band when being introduced and a little more cordial. Do not hesitate and the situation will not be subground to

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Mas. R. O.: I appreciated your letter and just because I want you to know that I have been through all of the problems that I try to help other mothers with, I shall say that I have three children, 16, IA and 9. None of these problems are book ones to me, though, I have gone into the study of thep as thoroughly as most nurses and some physicians do, so that I have study as well as experience to help me and you.

Mr.s. G. H. writes:
"Now doesn't it stand to reason that if a baby is put on the follet sent daily, and then when he is unsuccessful he is spanked, that anevitably the seat and the spanking will hecome cannected in his mind, rather than what you are trying to make him do? He will fight and cry, not because he refuses a bowel mavement but because he refuses a bowel not sits on this thing that a spanking is for follow. That wouldn't be conducted to success, would it?"

Answer

Spanking would be fine if it ever taugit the child anything, but as in this case it defeats its own object, be-

one gets one pint of mink naily in addition to nursing. Will it be all dition to nursing. Will it be all right to wean her now?"

Answer

The average girl weighs a little over 22 pounds. The baby should have lined in the seek a better way.

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the stage know that I look 19.

Beauty Chats

By EDNA KENT FORBES

MASSAGING THE ARMS
Arm exercises and arm massage
have occupied our attention quite a
little in the last few weeks. A cor-

little in the last few weeks. A correspondent asks me to print these massage suggestions, which she found very effective.

First: Scrub the arms with hot water, soap and a hand scrubbing brush, rinse and dry with a towel. Mett a lump of hundry starch in a little barely tukewarm water, rub this into both arms to give them a thick white couling.

Second: Massage this into the skin. Clasp the forearm firmly with the other hund, and sauceze and pinch it between the thumb and fingers.



UNDIVORCED WHEES PROBLEM

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am unreled hot separated from my husband and have been for some time. Do you think there is any harm in having a young man escert me home from a party or plenter When the young man is of good reputation and there will be absolutely no klosing or petiting do you think it is wrongf My husband is the only man I ever klosed him until after we were engaged. I value your questions.

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beauty. Now, after 35 years as a stage star, I remain a beauty still. McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets Helps You Gain Strength The thousands who see me daily on and Put on Needed Weight-Great



By Fontaine Fox

LIAST WEEK THE LITTLE SCORPIONS CLUB STAVED OFF AN ATTACK BY MICKEY MCGUIRE'S GANG BY SIMPLY HAVING THE POWERFUL KATRINKA'S LITTLE BROTHER 60 OUT AND EMPTY THE GARBAGE BARREL THE WAY HE HAD DONE IT ONCE BEFORE FIGHT 0. LOT

arm, make a bunch of fingers and thumb, massage with a circular motion. By this time the starch will have dried. Coat the arm again, massage it. Then rinse both arms with cool water and dry.

This is an excellent way to combine massage with a bleach; it should not only strengthen the muscles and make are arms more shapely, it should also bleach the skin a beautiful, clear white. A beauty shop I once visited used powdered catment dry, as they massaged, with really wonderful results in clearing and

them directly overhead, breathing slowly and deeply. Hold white you count five, let them drop slowly, breathing out. Later, rise on the balls of your feet as you raise the arms. This exercises your legs and your body too. your body too.

Butterfly—The pilocarpine tonic frequently mentioned in the Chata would undoubtedly help your hair as it is very stimulating to the scally, and acts upon the color cells. If you keep your scalp massaged so that a healthy circulation is maintained you will find that the color will be more evenly distributed in the hair. A suitable tonic, however, will also broken ends as fast as they appear, and do not wait for the regular time for clipping the hair. I will be glad for elipping the hair. I will be glad to send you the formula for a tonic if you wish it. Saturday-Toilet Vinegars

conted and as pleasant to take as candy.

Sitinny men and women take them to speedily put on plenty of good healthy flesh and for this purpose they are so extremely good that thin men and women often take on five pounds or over in 30 days. As a matter of fact, your druggist will return your money if you don't take on five pounds in 30 days.

Great for weak, run-down children, too, and gives them a hearty appetite—60 tablets, 60 cents.

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and sun, and drawn by a white pony, sentimentalist could all discourse on the motion. Sentimental to the limit, many the roly-poly baby boy took the laborate get-ups, the colonial costumes, the show regalla, and award and whose parents wisely based their whose parents wisely based their whose parents wisely based their the philosopher, the humorist, the worcester (Mass.) Telegram.

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over the life, fancy and funny and was given—well, just to a Transac is for sale by all good stipation; nucle and recommended The winner rode in a little carried druggists. Accept no substitute, by the manufacturers of Tankac , — Advertisement,



When I was a girl, my rich mother took are on a world search for the supreme braity helps. Those helps made me famous, Since then I have kept in touch with every new discovery. I have made many trips to Prance, So what I was and what I am are due to scientific help. Now women have convinced me that I she old she helps with athers. Millions of girls and women want what I have discovered in four preparations, with 52 ingredients. And I have discovered in four preparations, with 52 ingredients. And I have discovered in four preparations, with 52 ingredients. And I have discovered in four preparations, with 52 ingredients. And I have discovered in four preparations, with 52 ingredients. And I have discovered in four preparations, with 52 ingredients. And I have discovered in four preparations, with 52 ingredients. And I have discovered in four preparations, with 52 ingredients. And I have discovered in four preparations, with 52 ingredients. And I have discovered in four preparations, with 52 ingredients. And I have discovered in four preparations, with 52 ingredients. And I have discovered in four preparations, with 52 ingredients. And I have discovered in four preparations, with 52 ingredients. And I have discovered in four preparations, with 52 ingredients. And I have discovered in four preparations, with 52 ingredients. And I have discovered in four preparations, with 52 ingredients. And I have discovered in four preparations, with 52 ingredients. And I have discovered in four preparations, with 52 ingredients. And I have discovered in four preparations, with 52 ingredients. And I have discovered in four preparations, with 52 ingredients. And I have discovered in four preparations are discovered in four preparations.

exports the world over are advising this formula. No other cleanser which man has discovered does what this cheanser does. Ask McCue & Buss, Smith Drug Co., People's Drug Co., or any regular druggist for n box of McCoy's Cod Liver Cil Tableta. They are sugar conted and as pleasant to take as another.

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THE LAST ROSE OF SEMMER—If the first young man still cared for you he would seek your company and the first young man still cared for you he would seek your company and the first young man still cared for you he would seek your company and the first that you are soling with some one cise would not stand in his way.

Which is all and and observed does what this cleans on animal, no vegetable fat. It cannot in any way assimilate with the skin. It simply cleans to the depths, then departs. All the grime, dead skin and plogging matter comes out with it.

That is the first beauty essential—an utterly clean skin. But I never dreamed what a clean skin meant until I found this Fallal Youth.

Now Edan Wallace Hopper's Facial Youth is supplied by all druggists and toilet counters. The cost is 75c.

Write me for my Beauty Book and Plaste Hopper, but the science of the supplied by all druggists and toilet counters. The cost is 75c.

Write me for my Beauty Book and Plaste Hopper. So Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.

Severe Illness



dry, as they massaged, with really wonderful results in clearing and whitening the skin.

While on the subject of arms, here's an old exercise revived. It is good for the whole upper part of the body. Let your hands, thumbs interlaced, hang limply in front of you. Indiscipling altreity overhead, broad investing.

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Shoep: 14,000; early sales fat lambs fully steady; corting moderate; built desirable notives \$12.50; \$10.00; calls mostly \$9.50; choice range lambs \$15.00; South \$3. Pand.

South \$4. Pand—Cattle: 1,330; slow, five loads fed offerlings here mostly weighty kinds; packers talking lower on heaves in line with outside news; handy weights and yearlongs fully steady; for yearlings \$10.50; another lead \$2.00; other killing classes steady; for yearlings \$10.50; another lead \$2.00; other killing classes steady; for yearlings \$10.50; another lead \$2.00; other killing classes steady; for yearlings \$10.50; another lead \$2.00; other killing classes steady; for yearlings \$10.50; another lead \$2.00; other killing classes steady; for yearlings \$10.50; another lead \$2.00; other killing classes steady; for yearlings \$10.50; another lead \$2.00; other killing classes steady; for yearlings \$10.50; another lead \$2.00; other killing classes steady; for yearlings \$10.50; another lead \$2.00; other killing classes steady; for yearlings \$1.50; sheep searce; for \$2.85; built desirable 1600.275 lb; another lead \$2.00; other killing classes steady; for yearlings \$1.50; sheep searce; for \$2.85; built desirable 1600.275 lb; another lead \$2.00; for leading here in the property of the lead \$2.00; for leading here.

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PROVISIONS

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Chlenge-Butter: Higher; receipts 10.700 tubs; creamery extras, 3545ct standards 31ct, extra firsts 5345ct seconds 30ct, cheese: Unchanged, Expa; Higher; receipts 5,425 casses; firsts 536ct too; ordinary firsts 525ct 31c.
Poultry—alive; Lower; fowls 175ct -20ct springs 211ct; receipts 62 cars; total II.8.
Instatoes: Trading fair, market trady; receipts 52 cars; total II.8.
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lished. Foreign exchanges opened at ady.
East money rates and the plethora of funds available for stock market and commercial purposes continued to favor operations on the long side, which were successfully conducted in a number of rails, public utilities and specialties during the morning. Call money renewed at 2 per cent.
The closing was strong. Sales approximated \$25,000 stares.

proximated \$25,098 shares.

Liberty Bonds.
New York—(At moon) 242s \$100.36; first 424s \$102.19; second 434s \$102.24; U. S. Govt. 444s \$102.24; U. S. Govt. 444s \$102.3; first 444s \$102.19; second 444s \$102.21; third 444s \$102.19; second 444s \$102.21; third 444s \$102.19; second 444s \$102.21; U. S. Govt. 444s \$106.6.

COTTON MARKET
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General Asphalt
General Electric
General Mothers
Great Northers, pfd.
Gulf States Steel
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United States Rubber
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United States Steel
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Westinghouse Electric
White Engle Oil
Willys-Overland
Woolworth

JANESVILLE MARKET

8:15; cows, fair to good, \$2,75@3.50; helfers, good to choice \$5,35\(\tilde{m}\).7.25; bulls, fair to good bolognas, \$2.90\(\tilde{m}\).8.35; common to fair canning cows, \$1.25\(\tilde{m}\).7.50; fair to good cutting cows, \$1.25\(\tilde{m}\).1.5; good to chaice veniers, \$3.50\(\tilde{m}\).5.0; bockers, fair to good, \$4.76\(\tilde{m}\).5.25; feeders, good to choice, \$6.25\(\tilde{m}\).7.40.

\$4.76%.25; feeders, good to choice, \$6.25\psi/100.
Hogs: Bulk of packing grader, \$7.80\psi/67.95; pone to good heavy packing, \$7.50\psi/75; fair to good medium grades, \$8.00\psi/85.15; topod medium grades, \$8.00\psi/85.15; topos, according to weight, \$8.40\psi/95.15; tops, according to weight, \$8.40\psi/95.15; pigrior to good pigs, \$3.75\psi/85.35; inferior to good pigs, \$3.75\psi/85.35; inferior to good pigs, \$3.75\psi/85.35; inferior to good pigs, \$2.75\psi/85.35; inferior to good pigs, \$1.55\psi/85.35; inferior to good pigs, \$1.5\psi/85.35; inferior to good cwt.; clover seed, \$1.5\psi/85.35; inferior to good cwt.; clover seed, \$1.5\psi/85.35; inferior to good cwt.; clover seed, \$1.5\psi/85.35; inferior to good cwt.; kd. 1 calf hides, \$1.5\psi/85.35; inferior to good cwt.; \$1.25\psi/85.35; inf

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Cattles up 56c.
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Hags 20c higher.
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(og; yearlings, fair to good, \$7.16\tilde{\pmathcal{B}}\$) South Main street.

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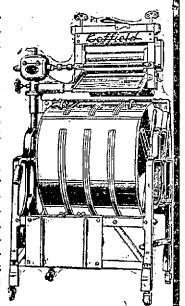
Then, the Coffield wringer with its several exclusive features is without an equal.

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CLOSE HEARING OF COMPENSATION CASES

After having conducted hearings of workmen's compensation cases for four days, Examiner F. T. McCormick and L. E. Retella, reporter, of the Wisconsin industrial commission, will require to Madison, Friday night. Des Other injury cases on Friday's dock-lexpensive.

New Fall

Hats

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cisions in the score of cases heard will not be given by the commission for several weeks.

et were: Bernard Shechan vs. Hower City Canning company; Edward Wal-eske vs. Robert Brewer and T. S. Wil-lis; Gustava Luedike vs. J. P. Callen & Son; William Kirchoff & Frank

Talk may be cheap, but the love prattle of a pretty girl is usually



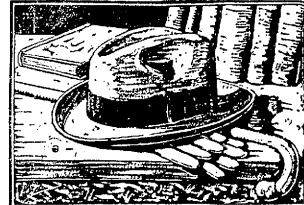
Style Notes from the Varsity **Suits and Top coats**

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Oxfords in patent, black calf, suede and in the new light tans, \$6.00, \$7.00,

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Belted and beltless models are also among these new fashions. The attractiveness of these new dresses is due a great deal to the beautiful braid, embroidery, fancy lace and buttons which serve as trimmings.

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Elkhorn—George Snyden Darlen and Mrs. Ida Bromby, Allen's Grove, have applied to the county Grove, have applied to the county tork for a marriago license. Mr. Snyder was bern in Alsac-Loradne which classed film as an alien enemy during the war. Nevertheless he was very desirons of enlisting. He obtained a letter from the war board, went to Camp Grant and was necepted. He saw service in France and Russia, received honorable mention and was primoted orable mention and was promoted to corporal.

Miss Helen Coulson, daughter of Dr. L. H. Coulson, began work Tuesday, as stenographer in the of-fice of the Bradley Kultting Com-

Dr. L. H. Coulson, began work
Theesday, as stenographer in the office of the Bradiey Knitting Company, Dehavin. Miss Coulson will
spend the week-ends at her home
The young people of the Hollot
company, office force rave her a
compilmentary party Monday even
ing at the home of Mr. and Mr.
Bonald Johnson, N. Broad street.
The W. R. C. put on a \$139 p. m.
dinner Wednesday before the regilaw meeting. Five of the G. A. Rectains were present and in recorgalition of Mrs. A. George Minetty
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day aftergoon, Mrs. George Minett assessing the hostess. On Friday creening the club are giving a 7 p. the control of the cont

for a week,

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowles are

gone to Superior, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Byron Stone for a week or

gone to Superior, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Byron Stone for a week or more.

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Guseph Turner and nother, Gray's lake, stopped to see Mrs. L.

H. Coulson, Wednesday, as they were enroute north.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fountaine with Mmes, Charles Fountaine and Vene Landerdule , visited Mitwalkee.

Tugsday, Miss Blanche Kinne and mother, with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Indicate Mitwalkee.

A dinner was given Tuesday eventhed there on Wednesday.

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SHARON

Sharoa-Mrs. John Pinn returned Monday from a week's visit in Beloit

man, and other relatives.

Mrs. George Dowle and children and
Mrs. Lyda Hayes spent Monday night
in Elikhorn.

Miss Naumi Gibbons, Beloit, visited
Sharon friends Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Morgan and Mrs.
Norman Heap were in Delayan Monday night.

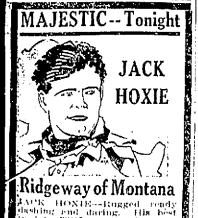
Norman Heap were in Delavan Monday night.
Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Perkins motored to Milwankee Tuesday.
Arthur Hemphill and Roger Tasket spent Tuesday night in Delayan.
H. L. Larsen, Robert Wake and Clinton Willey returned Tuesday night from a few days' hunting trip at Necedah. Fred Kerr accompanied them home and is visiting at the home of his nephew, Robert Wake.
The first meeting of the year of the nome of his hephon, (noner ware.)
The first meeting of the year of the
Young People's Study class of the
Lutheran church was held Tuesday
hight at the home of Miss Mildred
Joodall. After the study period,
sames were enjoyed and refreshments
served.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dell were in Milwaukee Monday night.

FONTANA

Fontana - Mr.c. Loren Greutt was sailed to Chiengo, Saturday, by the death of her brother. Funeral services were held Monday. Arthur Benner and George Fintes left Sunday to enter Madison univer-

ty. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Craft and Mr



ELKHORN

Sunday callers at the Fred Eiger some at North Walworth, Mrs. Fred Smimonds returned Mon-day after spending a week with her father, Martin Moran, at Delayan

lake,
William Finley returned Saturday
from his business frip to Marinette,
Ella Robinson was initiated Into
the Royal Neighbor lodge Tuesday
evening,
Reginald Rowbetham spent Wednesday hight with his grandparents,
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gaunott, at
Walworth,

WHITEWATER

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Rev. II. S. Justima has gone to Wankan to visit friends,
Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Brandt left Thursday afternoon for an auto-trip to several points. They will visit a daughter at Hartford and return by Chicago, reaching homo-Tuesday, Miss Clara Brandt accompanied her brother, to Wanupun, for a visit.

Mrs. Laura Harrison, mother of Mrs. II. J. Brandt went to Whitewater, Wednesday, to visit friends for a week.

The start of the several points and the brother in Milwankee to reade.

Frank Callahan, who has been at McFraw's resort on Lake Bentah since June I, has returned to Whitewater, Wednesday, to visit friends for a week.

er, Mrs. Cutherine Gibbons,
Mrs. Clutter Benson entertained her

and Find Huge Rum Apparatus.

Kenosha—The Kenosha police sponge squad, sponging zestfully slace Coroner Truman T. Parker and his daughter were killed two weeks aro by a party of drupken autolsts. Thursday dried the fountainhead of Micit liquor in this city, it is be-

North Edwards St., the police seized 900 gallons of mash, 200 gallons of

ing to a customer of the wholesale hootleggery, drove up white the raid was in progress, but the driver, observing the activity of the police, dashed away and could not be over-

globe-girdling Riobe-girdling fliers who arrived here yesterday afternoon from Clover Fleld, Santa Monica, were resting today. With their mechanics, Lients, L. P. Arnold, John Harding and H. H. Ogden, the aviators planning to inspect their planes to see that all is in readiness for the next hop.

The filers plan to leave San Francisco tomorrow morning at 9

Miss Popularity still remains concealed somewhere in the long list of persons being voted for by en-thusiastic supporters. The presiden-tial campaign is forgotten. After all the winner may be a dark horse. You can never tell what a jury will be useful to come to make the state of the control of the president of the control of the president of the control of the president of do until it comes in and you never can say how an election is going un-til after the last ballot box is count-

ed.

All this will culminate in the big parade and opening of the new Jeffris theater. There will be hards by merchants and

Evening, 7 and 9 P. M.

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the parade, to the three lest floats and to the organizations having the largest delegations in the line of march.

To Miss Popularity will also go the \$100 in gold and a gold engraved life pass to Saxe's new Jeffels Middled Harrison, Edgerton. 1,200 theater, which she will formally def-lifted floating the large of the street of the large of [BY ASSOCIATED PERSS]

San Francisco — Lieuts, Lowell Smitb, Eric H. Nelson and Leigh de, the three United States be-girdling fliers who arrived to yesterday afternoon from highl, Oct. 4. The Saturday of the pass to Saxe's new Jeffris in the three United States be-girdling fliers who arrived highl, Oct. 4. The Saturday of yesterday afternoon from highl, Oct. 4. theater, which she will formally dedicate upon its sopening Saturday uighl. Oct. 4. The glrl obtaining the second largest number of votes will win \$25 in gold and a year's pass to the Jefris theater, while the third prize will be \$5 and a six month pass. A three-month pass will be the fourth prize and a two month pass the fifth prize. The sixth prize will be a month's pass. third prize will be \$5 and a six month pass. A three/month pass in the courth prize and a two month pass the fifth prize. The sixth prize will be a month's pass.

STANDINGS OF CANDIDATES OF NGON, SEPTEMBER 25.
Gladys Keith, Carle Rik. 182200
Marjorle Cook, 450 N. Pine St. 126,300
Alvian Feltz, 111 W. Milw, St. 124,850
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clsee tomorrow merning at 9 o'clock, the delay of 24 hours being occasioned by the forcing down of Lient. Wade's plane at South San Francisco due to a defective battery.

and bands in that parade, It will fi-clude the St. John's Military band of Delafield; the Parker Pen Band, high school bands of various towns, floats of various descriptions entered manufacturing by merchants and manufacturing firms, and marching delegations from commercial and civic bodies, as well as from fraternal organizations. Silver loving cups will be awarded to the three best bands in

Ave. 28,300 Jessie Drnfahl, 1208 Havine St., 22,250 Murgaret Denning, 711 School. 17,550 Mildred Balsley, 311 W. Milly,

St.
St.
Elizabeth Capelle, 927 Prospect J
Vlola Carpenter, 400 Madison.
Ann Jackenno, 202 Sheliar St.
Hattle Lang, 252 S, Jackson.
Mildred Meliride, 1310 Oakland
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son St. Lillian Dulin, 203 Center Ave... Nasova Loofboro, 12f Court St...

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

A. R. Simpson, National Director A. F. B. F., will speak at 1:30 p. m. on Farm Bureau, Past, Present and Future. REV. W. L. MEIKLE

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THERE WILL BE FREE COFFEE, MILK AND SUGAR SERVED ON THE GROUNDS AT NOON.

Prizes of \$4, \$3 and \$2 to be given to best and most originally dressed couples impersonating Old Time farmer characters. To be judged and prizes awarded at 1:30 p.

A Guessing Contest will be open for all. Closed and Prize awarded at 4 p. m.

GAMES FOR ALL

WILL BE HELD FROM 3:30 P. M. TO 4:30 P. M. Grain Binding Contest . Ast Prize \$2.00; 2nd Prize \$1.00 Hand-over-hand climbing

contest1st Prize (2.00; 2nd Prize \$1.00 Green County "Free-

for-all" Race1st Prize \$2.00; 2nd Prize \$1.00 Boys Race (under 12) 1st Prize \$1.00: 2nd Prize Boys Race (under 16) 1st Prize \$1.00; 2nd Prize Girls Race (under 12) ... 1st Prize \$1.00; 2nd Prize

Regular Old Time Hayseed's Dance in the evening. Liberal Prize will be offered for couple

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of He Most objectionable of all game destroyers, of course, is the kind of game butcher who simply kills for the sake of the record of slattaiter, wim iraves deer and ducks and prattle chickens to rot after he imastant them. Such a man is wholly obnevious, and, indeed, so is any man who shoots for the sake of establishing a record for the amount of game killed. As for the eversaive game butchery, it amounts to a regulative debunch. That was said some years ago by Theodore Rousevelf, while he was president of the United States. While there has been a great improvement along these lines in Whendows, there will is need for education against the butcher in some parts of the state. This is true particularly in the morth woods, where the hunter is not so castly caught. Much his been done to cludinate the exit, and the izank Walton lengue, with its ever growing membership is doing much by putting more of the element of parent line it. satireday in the first football gaining while he was president of the United States. While there has been a great purposement along these lines in wise quasin, there will is need for education against the butcher is some particularly in the morth woods, schere the hunter is not so easily cought. Much has been done to climinate the cyll, and the trank Walton league, with its ever growing membership is doing much bership in the clement of such like.

Jack Coumbs, former Philadelphia American player, to coach Tyger pitchers next year.

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HOT OFF THE GRIDINGS. Mor offer THE GHIDMON.
Wisconsin rounds out training and Issues 22 uniforms,—Rockwell's open field rounding gives hope to Michigan where the ends are a problem,—191-nols varsity swamps frost as preparations are made for final week of work before first game with Nebras-ka,—10wa practicing on Ohio State plays with throcking syncial champion benefits. phys with throakins, world champion incider, at quarter,—Ohlo regulars, swamp freedmen with new pinys although varsity line was erposeds—Indiana shows fine work on line plunges and off-taskie plays with shoars and Marks gaining considerable grounds—Christignu is new man at center for Manusons,—Dummy serimange and signals given to Notre Dame,—Purdue holds last heavy practice before Wabosh gime and signals will be tried Friday,—Helolit pitys Northwestern, Saturday, and probably will rest on Oct. 4 because of large number of injuries.—Northwestern university working on line and variety of plays,—Chlenga works in perfect offense although backfield is reported weak on defense—Cick—off training given Marquette players in getting ready for practice game with homined. Saturday.

Monroe to play winter golf by en-closing purch with glass and in-strilling furnace.

sense to have cross-country team this year.

SCRAPS ABDUT SCRAPPERS.
Eadle (Common Ball), Martin, won technical knockout over Harry (Butting) Leonard at New York (St.—tim (Nell), Phoenix, knocked, out dock Duran, Lox Angeles, at Phoenix and strenuous scrimmages. As there are many new men on the tean and because of the fact that incre has been only two weeks of practice before the opening game it is not thought that the Purple and Gold will be in its best playing form until after the first two or three games, at the first two or three games, at the first two or three games.

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Diphtheria threatens Harvard elev-

Center Outfit

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Center - The Central and Magnilla baseball frams will meet Sunday afternoon. Nighthingale and thitter will be the battery for Center - Post and Storey will work for Magnetic.

Sport Page Deaf Eleven Opens Year for Blues

The probable lineup that will take the field for Janesville high school against the Delavan Deaf school at the fair grounds here on Saturday in the first football game of the season, was named Friday

try for the event is small and it is hoped that a last minute rush will be made:

Five excellent prizes have been donated for the eyent.

The contest will start at 1 p. m. It will be held on number 1 green and will be a six ball affair.

Fort All Set

for Cambridge Two More Win

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the only lineman with experience, will be missed Saturday because of a cold, while three sets of halfbacks have been tried during the week, with little choice, but none coming up to the class expected by tho new conch.

The game will start at 2:30. D. L. Kenyon, an experienced official, now at Watertown High school, will reference

Knipp May Play with Columbia

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Ispecial to the Gazettel Dubuque—Columbia college with the lightest team which it has had in years will open the 1924 season with the Wisconsin School of Mines at Dubuque, Saturday. The Badger Miners will outweigh the Dubuquers from 10 to 15 pounds to a man.

until after the man games.

The line up will include Captain Andy Kelly, center, Thomas, Louie White, or Schwind, guards, Conlin, Dorsey, or Less, tackles, Kellogg, (Janesville), and White ends, Enterincer, quarterback; Ball, fullnter Outfit

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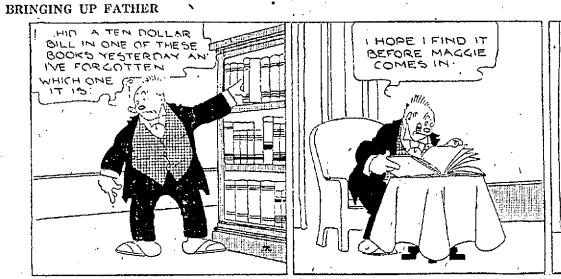
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Busy Man's Name Blue Lineup for First Game, Saturday



DIXIE DAVIS OF BROWNS HAS ODD PITCHING RECORD

Dixle Dayls of the St. Louis Browns' pitching staff has a peculiar record for the year. To date he has won cleven game, and five of them have been shutouts. Only one pitcher in the major leagues hus more shutouts to his credit than Dayls, that one being Walter Johnson, who has six, if Dixle gets by the first inning he generally wins his game.

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NEW STYLES IN

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Four South Badger Boys Sport Wisconsin Suits

Chasing the Flag

University of Wisconsin football team by Coach Jack Ryan. They are Opitz Elkhorn: Barnum, Evanswille: Blackman, Whitewater and Ellingston, Edgerton.
The coach, however, has not salected his line for Saturday's game against North Dakota at Madison.
Twenty-four contenders for the team are wearing the coveted sweater. Pet. Twenty-four contenders for the fam are wearing the coveted sweater. Cuber issued sweaters follow: Ass. Capt. Jack Harris, Leo Harmon, Doyle Harmon, Stangel, Larson, Williams and McAndrews, back-133 field men; Solbraa, Pulaski and Burrus, ends; Sauger, Lettl, Kastska, Stanmard, tackies; Teckemeyer and Willers, Slaughter and Stipek, 341 guards.

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FOOTBALL SATURDAY

BIG THEN.

North Dakota at Wisconsin.

Wabash at Purdue.

Rose Poly at Indiana.

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Marquette at Lombard.
Wisconsin Miners at Columbia.
Hamiline at Eau Claire Normal.
Stout at McAlaster.
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Dubuque at Carleton.
Hanover at Butler.
Monmouth at Coe.
High School vs. Janesville at Janesville fair grounds, 2:20 p. m.
Monroe at Mineral Point.
Woodstock at Lake Geneva.
Walworth at Elikhorn.
Wayland Academy at Lake Mills.
Edgerton at Rockton.
Cambridge at Port Atkinson.
Evansville at Whitewater City.

in Men's Tennis

Eber Arthur advanced into the secand round of the city singles tournament Thursday by defeating Will Cash, Jr., in straight sets, 6-0, 6-2. He will play Sam McKalg In the second round.

Don Bolles advanced into the semi finals in the lower bracket through a default by Chad Nowman, and defaut-ing Dr. Irving Clark, 6-1, 6-1. First round matches yet to be play-ed are between Ernest Rost and Earle Roberts; George Graham and Harvey Turner, and Matt Reuter and George Cassady. All will be played by Sun-day.

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Whitewater -- Whitewater city urday against Evansville, at Hamil-

inglay against. Evansville, at Hamilton field.

Five men are on the injured list, Winn and Channing, ends last year may not play. Winn has a bad knee and Channing has torn shoulder ligaments, Parsons and Dike, promising linement, have wrenched legs. Ludtke, fullback, has a broken hand hone. Several others have lesser injuries, but the squal is so small only major injuries can keep a man out.

Cornish and L. Klitzkie are best at half. It is hoped Ludtke can be used at full. Brown, last year's quarter, will resume his duties with little Harold Maxwell as his understudy. Brown broke his colfar-bone hast season but, is going well now. Maxwell is a 110-pound midget with unusual grit, laker or Hessieman will be at center, with U. Pollock and Turner at guards. J. Klitzkie and Krueger will be in the line. Remaining positions are doubiful.

"Stuvy" to Play with Footville

Footville — Footville will meet the fast Beloit Colored Giants at Footville Sunday. Beloit has won most of the games played with surrounding towns and Footville will be out in the effort to stop them.

Under new management, Footville will have a fast team on the field. E. A. Silverthorn, is now at the helm of the locals.

Silverthorn will catch. "Chuck" Stuvengen of the Des Moines, Ia, club will be in the linent, J. Dooley of Beloit an dseveral other old timers will also play. High team score, single game, 769. Honeyscurs team.

High team score, three games, 2226, Schenk's team.

High individual score, single game, 155, broad-

Man is the only animal that can't be trusted to remain idle.

Harness Results

Petter S., Fayette National, ford, Todd Hurt and (Rochelle also started.

Time—2:0334; 2:0254; 2:0714.

REBUILD IOWA RELAYERS University of lowa, famous for championship nile relay tenus has started work to rebuild the shattered quartet of 1523. Captain Brookins and Morrow, both members of the 1923 team which set a new intercollegiste record have completed their competition but Cautain-Elect Coulter and Roberts will form the basis of a new team. Candidates are now working out and will continue to do so until and will continue to do so until cold weather.

Bitter medicine, like bitter experi-ences, is usually the best.

Jones and Marston Lead in National Golf Meet

Track Fast for Runners

New York — Assuming a fast track, a good start and a clear race, experis are predicting the greatest battle in the history of the American turf when Epinard faces the barrier with Ladkin. Wise Connection, Zev and My Own in the second race over a mile at Aqueduct, Saturday.

STEVENS POINT OPENS ON RIPON GRIDIRON

ON RIPON GRIDIRON

Stevens Point --Three times runner up in the Wisconsin State
Normal school conference, the
state normal school football eleven
here will take the field Saturday;
against Ripon college on the lattor's gridiron in the first game of
the year. With a team of green
material in the majority, Coach J.
E. Swetland, director of utblettes
here for the past five years, hopes
to better the standing of his gridiron warriors this year as last season they fell to seventh place. Seven games, and one open date completes the schedule. Two will be
played at home, and five abroad,
with the open date remaining undetermined. On Saturday, Oct. 25,
Eau Claire Normal will furnish opposition for the homecoming proerron. position for the homecoming program.

With score of 193-200. Licut. Louis V. Jones, Fort Benning, Ga., wins president's cup at Camp Perry national rife meet.

"How is a vacation at home?" need buttle
"Not half bad after your wife gets from reconciled to it."—Louisville Courierplans

Ardmore, Pa.—A golf machine named Bobby Jones of Atlanta was working with precision, Friday, crushing a star match player, Francis Culmet of Boston, in the semi-finals of the national amateur tournament. After 18 holes of the 36 hole match had been played, Jones was 8 up. Onimet won only one hole.

Ouinet, with par four, won his only hole of the morning at the 18th, when Jones 8 up.

Max R. Marston of Philadelphia went to lunch 6 down in his match with George Von Elm of Los Angeles. You Elm sank a 30-foot put for a birdle three to win the 16th and became 5 up when Marston took three came 5 up when Markton took three putts on the next. Markton sent his braskle to a trap and lost the 15th

Big Ten Teams Ready to Start

thienge-On the eye of their opening gridron lattics, three western conference teams Friday took stock of their material and possibilities for the season which Saturday's games may forceast.

Wisconsin, engaging North Dakota Wisconsin, engaging North Imatons, and Leo Harmon and Ed. Williams slated for the picking job, Larron or Doyle Harmon for the quarterback berth, and for the line Bieberstein, Teckmeyer, Phinski, Soibra, Opitz, Stipek, Barnum, Sanger, Slaughter, Bonini and Stengel, 'All likely candia,' datas, and a change in the concept.

Bomin and Stengel, An inter camera dates get a chance in the opener, Couch Ryan said.

Coach Phelan at Purdue, which meets Wabash, stated that he had but eleven men who might be considered fair variety material. Fraing some constant meets before himself. accident might injure his narrowed buttle front, he climinated scrimment

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The learn from the Wisconsin College of Agriculture won first honors in judging dairy cattle at the annual Dairy Cattle Congress here.

This team of Wisconsin boys placed first in judging all breeds, in judging Hosteins, Guernseys, and Aryshires, and seconds on Jerses and dayshires, the colleges were represented by teams of three men each. In judging Hosteins, the teams were second and third respectively. Ohio and Missouri were second and third especially on the configuration of the Lincoln students have enrolled. The training classes will be started that order on Aryshires. Texas won that order on Aryshires. Texas won that order on Aryshires. Texas won the content of the training classes will be started place, and Ohio followed Wisconsin in the core made by Wisconsin on all ligious instruction. Every church in breeds was 1613 points with Ohio close behind claiming 1501 points.

Figure 17. Callege of Agriculture won first the children received in the Beloit is microl that Beloit is proposed up.

Parents of 363 of the 710 students in the Junior high school thus far far have indicated their willingness to have their children receive an hour remains a prement of the viscons in the unit of high school to their respective and Lincoln, Sixty-four churches.

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Conference of vacational teachers will be held throughout the state to discuss common problems also, he said.

BADGER DEFORMATION.

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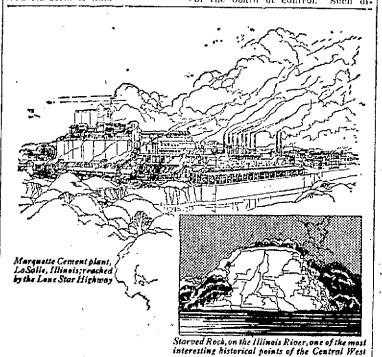
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Religious School Periods Favored by Beloit Folk

Janesville clergy and others interested in devoting a period during the regular school day to religious instruction will be interested in the statement by the Rev. P. H. Ralph.

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visions are now established in thir-ty-eight states, he said, and many are functioning with extensive staffs and carrying on extensive San Francisco-U. S. Senato are functioning with extensive staffs and carrying on extensive programs.

REACH TRADE AGREEMENT, Ottawa—Trade agreement between clined after months of negotiation, edited after months of negotiation, officials announced.

COURT DECISION

San Francisco—U. S. Senator Haram W. Johnson, commenting on the design of the state supreme count in barring the LaFollette electors from barring the LaFollette electors from counced the opinion as "unjustified by the law, contrary to public policy and of the most harmful concession of the same suprementation on the design of the state supreme count in barring the LaFollette electors from counced the opinion as "unjustified by the law, contrary to public policy and of the most harmful concession of the same suprementation on the design of the state supreme count in barring the LaFollette electors from counter when the same suprementation of the design of the state supreme count in barring the LaFollette electors from counter when the same suprementation is the courte."

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Norwegian Lutherans to Meet in Historic Church

The semi-annual meeting of the Milwaukee circuit of the Norwegian Latheron Church of America will be held in Norway church, near Waterford, Oct. 21, 22 and 23. This circuit includes the congregations in the regitory bounded by and including Milwaukee, Racine, Kenosha, Clinton, Beloit, Janesville and Oconomowoe, Oroginally the congregations used Norwegian, but now there are a number of exclusively Engl' i congregations in the district and the transition from Norwegian to English is more marked each year. All the sessions of the conting meeting will be conducted in the English language. aducted in the English language.

conducted in the English language.

Clinton Pastor on Program

The opening sermon will be preached by the Rev. A. Green, Kenosha. The Rev. J. M. Hestoney. Waterford, will officiate at the altar at the communion service. The leasting tople for discussion will be the libble passage. Romans 1:16-17, inproduced by the Rev. Roy Harrisville. Decommowne. One session will be devoted to the discussion of "Elementary Education." introduced by the Rev. O. Lysnes, Clinton.

The Rev. Gustav Stearns, pastor of

Rev. O. Lysnes, Clinton.

The Rev. Gustav Stearns, pastor of the English Latheran Church of the Ascensiod, Milwaukee, is president of the circuit, and the Rev. J. C. Walledom, Ocenomowee, is secretary.

First Church in America
Norway church, where the maetings will be held, is the site of the first church erected by Norweglan Lutherians in America. The original church was a log structure, and after it had

ans in America. The original church was a log structure, and after it had been supplanted by the present modden supplanted by the present modden brick edifice the logs of the historic old edifice were shipped to St. Anthony park, midway between Mindeapolls and St. Paul, where the old church was put up exactly as it was the first time, and still stands in St. Anthony park on the grounds of the largest theological semiliary building screeted by Norwegian Latherans in he Norwegian Lutherans in erected by Norwegian Lutherans in this country. It is preserved and used As a museum of church antiquities. The original congregation near Waterford has continued ever since it built the first church and it is this congregation which will entertain the circuit meeting this year. The historic spot is on a beautiful and prominent hill three miles northeast of Waterford and 20 infles southwest of Miles the onlies northeast of Waterord and 20 miles southwest of Milnukse. Interurban cars, Milwaukse
o Waterford, cut through one corer of the church yard. The late Cot.
ans C. Heg of the 15th Wisconsin
ifantry, the famous "Norweglan
regiment" in the civil war, lies buried
of this yard. He was killed in action
of the civil war. He was a member
of this congregation, and the vastor motor responded to the alarm with
this congregation, and the vastor motor trucks and prevented the

Council to Order Birdsall Payment

Regular meeting of the city countril will be held at 7:30 Monday night in the city hall with several matters of interest scheduled. A large payment is expected to be made the R. R. Birdsall & Sons company for payments are also company for payments. It. Bredail & Sons company for paving recently completed, and some action may be taken toward amending the sign ordinance. The council is not expected to take a stand on the application for increase phone rates until formal notice is received from the railroad commission in regard to it.

The budget for 1925 will be a matter for consideration at the first meeting next month, Oct. 12.

City Manager Henry Traxler, who has been in Montreal all week attending the city manager's convention, is expected back in time to get material ready for Monday night's council meeting.

State Realms to Ratify Choice of Dragons of Klan

Kansas CRy. Mo. — A promise that state realins hereafter will have a voice in the selection of the grand dragons appointed to rule over them, was made to delegates attending the Imperial Klonvokation of the Ku Klux Klan here yesterday, by Imperial Wizard H. W. Evans.

thing that will make you feel mighty good," the imperial wizard told the delegates. "Hereafter cach grand dragon whom I appoint will be subject to the ratification of the klan in the state where he is ap-pointed."

Newspapermen were admitted to the klonvokation yesterday at what klan officials said really constituted the final session.

this congregation, and the pastor motor trucks and prevented the as the chaplain of the regiment. spread of the fire to other buildings

Dinner Stories

hunting in Africa. One of his companions was chased by a lion, and fled for camp with the lion at his heels. As the poor fellow fled he heard a shout, and looked hope? y towards the thicket whence the sound came, for he thought salvation was at hand. But it was the camera addict instead. The addlet came bounding forth with his camera ruised. "Hold on there," he yelled savagely. "Slower! You're too far ahead. I can't get you both in."

It was an appeal case in a Colorado It was an appeal case in a Colorado court, and on one side was a testy lawyer and on the other a number of linexperienced attorneys. The arguments on both sides had been heard. Suddenly one of the inexperienced lawyers got up and addressed the court once more. The testy lawyer stood it for a moment, but losing patience, he also rose and addressed the court in this wise:

"Your honor, I would suggest, with all respect to the court, that my

ourt has no right to be listening to

The judge, who at the time was writing, said: "Mr. Smith, it is a great piece of importinence on your part to assume that the court is listening to him."

Tom was a man who indulged freely in the luxury of inertia.

"Tom," he was asked, "which do you think are the least undesirable, sins of omission or sins of commission."

"Sins of omission," he replied. "They don't take so much work."

BRAKEMAN KILLED ON COOLIDGE TRAIN

[Br ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Bultimore—The brakeman on Pres-ident Coolldge's special, bearing the president and his party from the delphia to Washington, was knocked from the train and killed.

LOTTA CRABTREE, ACTRESS, IS DEAD
Buston-Lotta Crabtree, once famous actress, who retired from the
stage 35 years and, died, aged 77

COOLIDGE DEFENDS

CONSTITUTION IN ANNIVERSARY TALK (Continued from Page 14) hall where he spoke, The visit however, was brief, the president arriving shortly before the hour set for that to speak and returning to the trainfor the trip back to Washing of ton immediately upon conclusion of the exercises in the Academy of Music.

Music.

Reviewing at some length, the early history of the nation, the president declared in connection with the meetings of the first continental congress that "if we could better understand what they said and did to establish our free institutions we should be less likely to be misled by the misrepresentations and arguments of the hour.

Assailing the suggestion for government awnership of ratiroads as unceonomic, Air. Coolidge declared that "in a republic like ours the people are the government, and if they cannot secure perfection in their own economic life, it is altogether improbable that the government. gether improbable that the govern-ment can secure it for them." Such ownership, he asserted, would re-suit in an increase in the taxes paid by farmers of from three to forty

by farmers of from three to forty preent.

On the question of curtailing the nower of the courts, the president warned that unless the "integrity of the courts" can be maintained as a guarantee of the protection of the individual's rights, "any kind of tyranny may follow."

Yalley Forge Today
The scene for the concluding day's celebration of the 150th aniversary of the meeting of the first conductal congress and the 200th anniversary of the founding of the Carpenters' company shifted today

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THE LANGE CO., DePere, Wis

Reporter Friday says:

to historic Valley Forge, where the encampment of Washington's army was to be re-enacted by the veteran company II, first Fennsylvinia infilia, composed of many distinguished physicians, bankers, teachers and business men.

The forenoon was devoted to a sight seeing tour of the Valley Forge memorial park. During the afternoon, commemorative exercises were held at the Wattruam monument, in front of the Washington

A review and retreat were to con-clude the celebration, after which Mayor Kendrick was to present the visiting commands with pilk flags shullar to the original Essterred flag used by Washington at his Valley Forge headquarters.

PEARLS TAKEN BY ROBBER IMITATIONS

Chleago — The string of "181 matched pearls" taken from Miss Elester White, daughter of E. Edson White, president of Armour and company, by an armed burglar in the White home Wednesday night, are imitations, the yieldn says, The gentine pearls, which the stolen string duplicated in puste, are keptin a safe deposit wanth, according to Miss White. The rings, valued at \$1,500, taken by the robber, are gentine.

WISCONSIN TOBACCO MARKETA (SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE) Edgerton-The Wisconsin Tobacc

Reporter Friday says:

"The past week has witnessed great activity in the harvesting of the to-bacco crop. Several fine days have given opportunity to make good headway in this work and no time has been lost to rush the work to completion. While there is but little fear of frest, it is generally thought that little would be gained either in quantity or quality by leaving the tobacco in the field longer. By reason of a light crop and drawn-out harvest, help has been nleatiful and no compilate, as is

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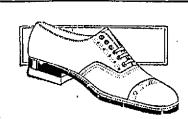
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Columbus, O.—The federal grand jury, in session here Thursday, re-turned indictments against Myron Rose, a Cleveland and Minneapolis contractor, and two of his employes, Take the Community and Americal Phillips, on charges of wholesale theft of government property at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O.

PRINCE REACHES RANCH. [DY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Chigney, Alta,—The Prince of Wales rrived at the end of his railroad

U.S. PACT IS. SOVIET WISH

Moscow -- All the facts indicate but a compromise between the Ba-crests of the United States and the terests of the United States and the Russian Soviet government is to be desired and that it is quite within reach, foreign Minister Tchitcherin of Russia decared today in a be-lated reply to the pronouncement of American policy towards Russia made by Secretary of State Hughes.

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JEFFERSON COUNTY

FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson. An electric stren in being fitstalled at the local high temperature from which, if it proves satisfactory, will applied the present which, and some apparent which, John Shodien, William Lohmaier and John Olson returned lace evening from West Alle, where they have local working at the National Dairy show in the Interests of the James Manufacturing company.

F. J. Wandschmeider, V. Martin and Carl Laughoff are in Evansion Mana Brown, Applicton, and Miss.

and Carl Langholff are to Evanston where they are electing a building to house the Mumm Brothers printing

A concert will be given in the St. Paul's Latheran church Sunday evening by E. R. Schumacher, organist, assisted by Mira Eighter Lock. The public la invited.

J. C. Rahton, secretary of the Jefferson Chunty Guerney Bruders' association, leaves Friday with the show held for the National Doiry show.

show.
The Methodist church their was siven a banquet Thursday evening in the church during hall by the women of the church. Covers were laid for 50.

Civer tiens people registered and 1.500 the cream comes and balloons were given away Thursday at the opening of E. B. Beebe's variety

atore.
The Fort Arkinson high school plays take Mills here Saturday.
All World War Veterans who have not filled out blanks for adjusted compensation are requested to bring their discharge papers to the Legion rooms. Thursday, evening, Oct. 2.
A supper and bazaar will be held by the St. Joseph's church, Tuesday, Oct. 7.

by the St. Joseph's church, Tuesnay, Oct. 7.

Mrs. G. H. Pounder gave an afterneon party in honor of Mrs. John Pawson, Delivon, and Mrs. Ruby Stone, Kenopha.

Mrs. Edward Hampil and Mrs. Edward White gave a 5 o'clock to at the home of Mrs. Hampil, Thursday

the home of MER, Financia, evening,
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cald and ann. Harry, visited at the H. M. Ebbett home Thursday.
Mrs. C. C. Masters was called to Falmyra, Thursday, to help care for low sister, Mina Ulizabeth Maxwell, who at ill.

George Ellenfeldt, Milford, and Misa Cella Heller, Lake Mills were married Thursday by the Rey, Martin Rasch.

PALMYRA

MISS LEGILLIE JOLIFFE Phone 284

Palmyra-Mr, and Mry, Cord Hogie entertained Sunday in honor of the second birthday anniversary of their son, Duane, The following were present: Mr, and Mrs, Louis Dobrats and son, Fejamin, Elmer Boltz, Mr, and Mrs, John Scholtz, Mr, and Mrs, Joseph Schofer and children, Mr, and Mrs, Fenjamin Porath and family, Mrs, Elizabeth Forath, Mrs, Fred Concad

T. H. Schuttie and son, Fired, Miss. Mina Brown, Appleton, and Mis. Gerstrade Franks, Chleage, Who wer recent cureds of Mr. and Mrs. Lather Uglow, teturned Friday, Mr. Schuttie

Jefferson-Ralph Schleielbein, cap-tain of the high school football team, was elected president of the senior class Thursday afternoon at a special meeting. Either Kuhlew was elected vice president; Merlin Schooller, sec-retary and treasurer, and Vivian Auceboch, arastant treasurer. Vic-tor Euclew was closted to head the junior class: Edward Eindliefach is vice president; Robert Steagel, secre-tary and treasurer, and Helen Rock. vice president: Robert Stengel, secretary and treasurer, and Helen Beck, assistant treasurer. The sophomores elected George Loeder, president; Carl Zobel, vice president: Merl Hauser, secretary and treasurer, and Emma Uglow, assistant treasurer, Andreas Reul was elected y esident of the freatment Ruby Feind, vice president; Charles Seidel, secretary and treasurer, and Beata Welter, assistant treasurer, and Beata Welter, assistant treasurer, and Willer, assistant treasurer, and delid returned Wednesday after prending a week at Merrill, visiting relatives.

relatives.
The Misser Florence Krause. Diana
Wolf and Mrs. Rey Schmidt were Milwanker visitors Thursday.
Miss Ella Banker and Miss Stella Kemmeter spent Wednesday at Wat

Mrs. C. C. Masters was called to Falmyra, Thursday, to help care for her sister. Mira Hizabeth Maxwell, who is ill.

LAKE MILLS

Lake Milla—William Schultz and Homer Cobb are spending several days in Crandon.

The Miraes Strockel are entertaining Appleton guests.

The D. A. R. held its first meeting of the year Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. P. Hansen.

The Ladles' Aid accepts of the vonterational teachers.

The Ladles' Aid accepts of the vonterational church held a reception in the church paylors Thursday night for all teachers.

Miss Lucilla Sanders is clerking in the C. T. Jönes grocery store.

George Ellenfeldt, Milford, and Miss. C. Chinckler, Wednesday with Mrs. F.

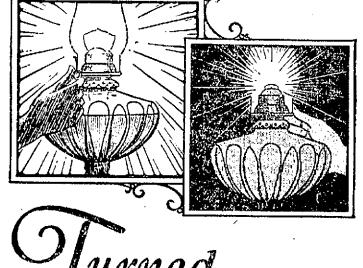
night. St. Mary's Golld met with Mrs. F L. Litchie, Thursday afternoon,

PHOLIS DEPRESAND

South St. Paul, Minn.—The firm of Bruber, Rude & Johnson, livestock commission merchants at South St. Paul, has been expelled from the South St. Paul Livestock exchange by a decision of the board of directors, for a violation of rules, it was announced.

STEAMER IS DESCRED.

And Joseph Schnefer and children, Mr. and Joseph Schnefer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Eenjandh Porath and family, Mrs. er William Ediner, with her propeller Elizabeth Porath, Mrc. Fred Conrad a wreck after having been tossed on and daughter. Milwaubee, Mr. and Mrs. Toom, passed upbound for Dulight S. Tatton. Mos. Lura Morrison spont the week- Moll.



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Starting Fires with Kerosene

Risky Practice Starting or quickening fires with kerosene has eaused the death of eight persons and 10 frightful injury cases so far in 1924, reports the state industrial commission in a fire prevention bulletin reaching Chief C. J. Murphy here. This method of starting a fire is declared to be one of the most dencerous practices inaginable most dangerous practices imaginable and the commission warns that it i whether to be safe than sorry. To get away from the use of kerosene, the suggestion is made that proper kin-dling for starting fires should be at hand always.

mand atways.

"Attempting to quicken a sluggish fre with kerosene," says the bulletin, "is the more dangerous process of the two. When live coals or even hot ashes are in the fire box, and kerosene is thrown or pound in, an explosive gas is generated rapidly. A live goal, even the things teach on a

death.

"Neither is the practice of pouring been paid regularly at the rate
kerosene on kindling in a cold firebox seven percent annually since 1919.

free from danger as evidenced by a number of reported deaths and injuries resulting therefrom.

"We know kertweeners saurts a fire in a hurry and produces more beat than burning wood, but it is better to be safe than sorry' better and much safer to provide and use proper kindling for starting fires.

"This country had 15,700 automobile fatallities in 1923, most of them due to inordinate baste, and the kerosene. to inordinate haste, and the kerosene deaths are due to the same cause. Better take your time."

BARBERS' CONVENTION

William Carry, returning from the international barbers' convention at Indianapolis which he attended as a delegate from the Janesville Iceal, reported it the largest ever held, with 1988 delegates representing 865 locals. It was the first convention in 25 years at which Janesville has had a representative, the conventions being held every five years. LARGEST EVER HELD publicity. held every five years.

RED PROPAGANDA

seen is trown or policia in, an explosive gas is generated rapidly. A live coal, even the tiniest spark, or a lighted match, will then cause a violent explosion, which usually sets fire to the decas of the thoughtless operate. The most fooliardy practice is to pour kerosene into the firebox from a can. The explosion in the stove spreads back to the can, it exploses in turn, throwing burning kerical open all over the person, usually resulting in death.

"But little less dangerous is the practice of throwing coal oil into the firebox from a cap or tin can. The resultant explosion usually sets fire to the elething of the unwise coak, causing frightful burns, and often deatl.

"Neither is the practice of pouring dard Textile Products company have omitted divident payments on both classes of preferred stock, which have been paid regularly at the rate of texture provent armitist raise into the rate of the classes of preferred stock, which have been paid regularly at the rate of texture provent armitist raise of the classes of preferred stock, which have been paid regularly at the rate of texture provent armitist raise of the classes of preferred stock, which have been paid regularly at the rate of the classes of preferred stock, which have been paid requiring at the rate of the classes of preferred stock, which have been paid requiring at the rate of the classes of preferred stock, which have been paid requiring at the rate of the classes of preferred stock, which have been paid requiring at the rate of the classes of preferred stock, which have been paid requiring at the rate of the classes of preferred stock, which have been paid requiring at the rate of the classes of preferred stocks.

VOICE THE PEOPLE

MONTICELLO

Monifectio-The M. M. M. society of race Evangelical church gave an old Is charged with impersonating a federal afficial, will be decided by Judge Claude Z. Lune in United States affer and the second squadron, 105th carried court here Monday. Webrie is alleged to have obtained money from persons under arrest for violations of the prohibition laws.

DAWES IN REPLY
TO HECKLERS; IS

Grace Evangelical church gave an old time party at the Monticello house Wednesday night.

Mrs. Edward Wallom is confined to her home with a severe cold.

Mrs. Benjamin Musser, Excelsior Springs, Mo., who visited at the home of her brother, A. T. Stout, the past three months, departed for her home Tuesday, Mr. Stout accompanied her part of the way.

The Ladies' Aid society of Grace Evangelical church is meeting at the Oscar Baur home. Thursday afternoon, Oscar Baur home Thursday afternoon,
Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hines, Marion,
Im. are guests at the Casper Bium
home.

DOUBT PLANE LOST

Cohasset, Mass.—Navy filers, aftersearching two hours for a plane reported to have sunk off here, gave up
the task, expressing the belief that
the treport was in error. They said
they found no trace of oil, such as
would be expected.

Doubt and Mrs. F. J. Hines, Marion,
Im. and Mrs. F. J. Hines, Marion,
In. Beautiful Hiter with the Recond with the Minch Marion Hills within less than a month, caused on
In. His treating two Motors for a plane reMorial Hiller from Moscow to Odesa by
the line from Moscow to Odesa

CANDIDATES MUST HAVE THREE PCT. VOTE IN PRIMARY

Madison—Caudidates whose pames are written in on the ballots at the primary election must receive three per cent of the vote cast for president by the designated party before the candidate's names can be certified on the general election ballots, the secretary of state's office best Editor Gazette:

Just a line to let you know that I appreciated the outlines of a speech cyten by Judge Backus before the Catholic Women's club, printed in your paper last Tuesday. I am glad that men like Judge Backus place the meeded emphasis upon the proper moral and religious training of our youth, and that you are helping the cause by giving such utterances due publicity.

ANTON STURY,

Discussion of the voic cast for precident by the designated party before the candidate's names can be certified in a new question which has been raised on elections. None of the same democratic candidates are in danger of being eliminated from the state ticket as the result of the finding, it is stated.

WEHRLE CASE WILL

COME UP MONDAY

[ST ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison—The case of Winfred
Wehrle, Milwaukee, former employed
of the secretary of state's office, who
is charged with impersonating a fedcroll official will be decided by Indice

Women a Bundle of Nerves

Badger Guard Has Two Honor Units!

Two Honor Units

[BY ADSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison—Two units of the Wisconsin attornal zugrds were placed highest among all guard units of the United States, Porto Rico and Hawaii in attendance records during the wait in attendance records during the past year, according to information received from the militia, bureau by Adjutant Ralph II. Immedi. The two lightest units were: Medical detuchment, first hatfallon, 121st field artillery of Hartford, Wis., and headquarters detachment and trains, 1st battallon, 121st field artillery of Manitowoc. The Hartford unit scored 160 per cent attendance among 3.03 and scored 37 per cent, all the Manitowoc of the Constitution and the Manitowoc of Staper cent, and the Manitowoc of Staper cent, all the Manitowoc of Staper cent, all the Manitowoc ompany, second: Troop Manitowoc company, second: Troop E. 195th cavalry of Kenocha, fourth, and the second squadron, 165th cavalry of Kenocha, fourth, and the second squadron, 165th cavalry of hereby CROWD (Continued from Page 1.)

DAWES IN REPLY

TO HECKLERS; IS

CHEERED BY CROWD (Continued from Page 1.)

LAND STPT STOPPED

CHEERED BY CROWD

(Continued from trage Li)
to the scene. The bandits escaped.
The week today was the second
within less than a month, caused on

that Mr. Dawes was to be criticized for his connection with the Lorance bank case and also for specific instances of an attack on the federal constitution by Senator La Folicite.

The interruptions came near the end of Mr. Pawes speech, He replied with reference to the Lorance bank case attack that a Minimapolis newspaper had characterized it as "vitriolis" whereas, he added, it was more like "miphurated hydrogen in that it left a dangreeable oder but no mark as in the case of a vitrible stack."

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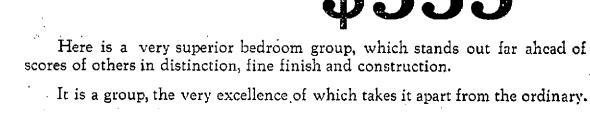
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Screen Talk

who would get something out of any-thing. She is sigrify alive. She is exotte in apperance, in conversation and manner. She has all the lure of and number. She has all the lure of the Orlent coupled with all the bril-





herself has a fine singing voice and sang successfully through a whole season of open on Broadway, taking the pince of Lillian Lorraine, whose understudy she was. She also played leads with Eddie Foy.

Mac hesitated considerably over her first screen effer, but was finally persuaded to try it out and made her debut in Keystone comedies. "Wife and Automobile Troubles," "Better Late Than Never" and "Her Insband's Friend" are some of these older pictures.

In 1948 she was married to Francis J. MacDonaid, also a movie player, and reflect temporarily from platures. They are now separated. About this time Director Erle Von Strobelm decided that Mac's talents were worthy of dramatic roles and her success in "The Devil's Pass Key" and "Foolish Wives," directed by him, proved his wisdom. Then followed "Brothers Under the Skin." "The Christian." "Name the Man," etc. Her two latest teleases are "Broken Earriers" and the lead in "Bread," adapted from Charles Norris' widely read novel. Her next role will be that of a modern American girl in "Mrs. Paramor."

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Incidentally the call of Europea Incidentially the gail of European producers for American actresses continues and it is now made known that Betty Elythe has refused a request made recently for her services at a fancy price, in the role of an English



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Julanne Johnston. "Doug's" leading lady in "The Thief of Bagdad." will appear opposite Reginald Denny in "Captain Fearless." a new Universal film. She is now in German playing the leading role in "Gorragon." the first German picture with an all-American cast.

Mae Marsh is at home after several was of marks of in "Arabella," the story of a wagon circus.

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and Robert Hounsell have been painting at the Willie Peterson placel— Mr. and Mrs. Ben Benson and the Misses Emilia and Clara Jacobson were out from Beloit to attend the meeting of the Ladies Aid and Missionary society at the home of Mrs. Betsy Williams.—Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Larson took their daughter Anna to Janesville last Friday to consult a physician.

with her friend Hilda Rasmussen. —Miss Arlene Taylor entertained Miss. Alice Anderson, Menoninea. Miss. Alice Anderson, Menoninea. Mrs. Leland Miss and Son spent Sunday in Milwaukec.—Mrs. Kate Welhon and son and daughter and S. Spooner, all of Hebron, Ill., and Mrs. Ida. Dies. Whitewater were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of M. Hackett.—Mr. and Mrs. Vallemar Horbors swent Sunday Vallemar Horbors swent Sunday Mrs. Ida Djes, Whitewater were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of M. Hackett.—Mr. and Mrs. Valdemar Horherg spent Sunday with friends in Brooklyn.—Mr. and Mrs. Wilham Boulting, Chicago were at the Houghton Robertson home over Sunday, Mrs. Boulting remained for a week's visit.—H. G. Pateben and family and Mrs. Beckenmyer drove to Juda Satur-

them on Sunday accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Nelson and Edward.—Mrs. Brombey and daughter went to Wankesha Feriday where Mrs. Brombey remained for several days with velatives.—Mrs. Willis Monyelle and children spent a part of Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leaty.—Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Taylor have been at the bome of their daughter Mrs. Bennet Reck, Zenda for a few days.

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d. Schaffner and family were guests G. J. Schaffner and family were guests of the William Schaman home. Sunday, in Beloit.—A large number from here attended the Farm Jureau piesule held in Ulmow's grove, Saturday.—Mrs. Peter Liston and Miss Wanette Underson, Janesville, and Mrs. Edited Charles and Mrs. Sarah Gooth, Fent-ville, were out of town guests at the King's Danetters magnity. Theselay Ciug's Daughters meeting, Tuesday,— Jr. and Mrs. E. J. Berryman and fam-By visited relatives, Sunday, in Juda

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HAMP 1 40 New Families Move Here Since School Census

Huge Vessel Crushed Flat by Water Pressure, Is Scientific Belief.

London - Chances are hat the Lustania, sank off the felsh coast by a German toropolo in May 1915 never will be raised, according to a book wideh describes the wonders of salvage.

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Limn—C. A. Bant and Mrs. Ray Boyd returned Tuesday from Fall River. Wanpaca and Appleton. Mrs. Hunt remeatned for a longer visit at the hume of her brother, John Kutz, Appleton.—E. J. Dowis, Avalon, has burchased the Truman wagon and blacksmith shop. — Mrs. William Reed, Union Grove, son Russell, and wife, Lake Geneva, called here Wednesday.—Mr. Wegner, Whitewater, plano tuner, was in town Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Christmas are at home on the Edith Graig form, west road.—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Collins were in Darien Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Meryel, Milton Junction, called on relatives here Tuesday night.—W. D. McComb visited his farm in Clinton Tuesday.

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R. N. A. met with Mrs. Floyd Chamhers Tucaday right. Games were
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Cook. Heart Prairie.—All's Leth Mrs. Let Streich, Miss Arabell Double-Trieloff, who lives cast of Hebron, was the guest of Miss Sadio Dill at the Owen home Thesday, right,—Al's hert Hoffman motors to Milwanice each Thesday with neutry and eggs.—Mrs. Kate Fuller has returned from Hockton, Ill., where she spent the Rockton, Ill., where she spent the sammer at the home of her son, Leo.—Mr. and Mrs. John Ward, Burling—family of Janesville spent Sunday at

ton, visited friends here recently. They returned Tuesday to the home of their daughter at East Troy.—Mr. and Mrs. Anton Stury were entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Monday at the Leon Marshall home, and later in the evening were guests at the L. O. Matthews home. It was the J. O. Matthews home. It was the third wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Stury and also the birthday anniversaries of Me.srs. Stury and Matthews.—No frost in this vicinity to speak of, but farniers are busy filling allos.—Mrs. Bert Cox, Whitewater, spent Tuesday with her daughter. Mrs. It. Sweno,—Mr. and Mrs. E. Fryey, Milwaukee, are visits.

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theran church. Durial was in the cametery north of Irone.—The Ladies Aid met, Wednesday p. m., with Mrs. George Duck.

CLOVER VALLEY

Clover Valley—Silo illing has because in this vessely. Planny m.—Theoladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. Will Miller and family visited Sunday afternoon.—Herman Krahn and sons, Iran and Thillip, vissalied at the home of August Krahn, Will Miller and family visited Sunday afternoon at the T. Hasse home, Availed at the home of August Krahn, Whitewater, Sinday.

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two weeks in New York City and
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ed after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Clark, 502 Park

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'In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Teem of the county Court to be field in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of James ville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 7th day of October, 1924, at 9 o'clock A. M., the following matter will be heard and considered:

'The application of Harvey B. Woodman to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament and Codial there-Published free for the benefit of Gazette readers. Details of these Auctions will be found in the Ga-zette Auction Advertising columns prior to date of safe. Sept. 29-Mrs. P. W. Hall, Beloit, Rtc. No. 28. F. It Tayer, Auct. Sept. 36-Albert Untereiner, on the No. 28. F. H. Tavec, Auct, Scot. 60.—Albert Untereiner, on the Wim, Dykeman farm, Clinton, Rte. No. 4, W. T. Dooley, Auct. Oct. 14—4, G. Davis, Rte. No. 6, Janes-ville, W. T. Dooley, Auct. Oct. 30—Otto Kitzman, Rte. No. 9, Avalue, Cel. W. T. Booley, Auct. Legal Notices / The application of Harvey E. Woodman to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament and Codigil thereto of Colonel B. Woodman, late of the Town of La Pratrie, in said County, deceased, and for the appointment of an Executor or Administrator of xaid Estate.

Dated September 11th, 1924.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFFELD.

County Judge. Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is thereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court Hensel in Jamesville. Wisconsin, on Pehruary End, 1925, at mine o'clock A. M., all claims against Alice G. Dewise, late of Sait Point, N. Y. will be causined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before James Y 15, 1925, or he barred.

Dated September 21, 1921, particles in the Court of the Cou

Geo. G. Sutherland, Attorney.

1 STATE OF WISCONSIN.

In Circuit Court for Rock County.

In the Matter of the application of
Pirst Society of Methodist Episcopal
Church in the Town of Clinton, for
leave to soil certain real estate.

Notice is hereby given, that on the
17th day of October, 1224, the undersigned, constituting the Board of
Trustees of Pirst Society of Methodist
Episcopal Church in (the Town of
Clinton, sometimes earled "The Methodist
Episcopal Church of the Village
of Clinton, will apply to the Circuit
Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, pt
the Court House in the City of Janesville, in said county, for an order for
the sale of the real estate hereingfier
described, belonging to said Pirst Soelety of Methodist Episcopal Church
in the Town of Clinton, and directing
the application of moneys arising
the application of moneys arising
the application of moneys arising
therefrom; and that a duly verified
petition of said First Society of Methodist Episcopal Church in the Town
of Clinton for such an order is tow
on file in the office of the Clerk of
Cremit Court for Bock County, Wisconstit.

The real estate above referred to in Nofice To CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given, that at a
Regular Term of the County Court for
Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at
the Court House in Janeaville, Wisconsin, on February 3rd, 1235, at mine
o'clock A. M., all chaims araninst W. A.
B. Baines, late of the City of Janeaville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be
examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said
Court on or before January 18, 1925,
or be barred.
Dated September 18th, 1924. r be barred.

Dated September 18th, 1924.

By the Court,
CHARLES L. FIFTELD,
CHARLES L. FIFTELD,
Caunty Judge.
Mexander E. Maheson, Attorney,
Janesvitte, Wisconsin.

for Rock County, Wisconsin in Volume 198 of Doeds on page 472. Also excepting A acres off from the west side thereof, as conveyed by deel to Adolph Sievert, recorded in the office of said Register of Deeds, in Volume 118 of Doeds on page 231, all in the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.

Datad. Sontowher 11, 1924.

Janesville, Wisconsin.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

In County Count for Rock County, in the Matter of the Estate of Rufus R. Ressignie.

Notice is hereby given, that at the Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, heing the 7th day of October, 1923, the following matters will be heard, considered, examined and adjusted:

The application of Pirst Rociety of Methodist Episcopal Church in the Town of Clinton, for judgment amending the order of assignment herein by constraints the will of said deceased and particularly with reference to the right and power of the said petitioner to sell or encumber real estate devised to said petitioner under the terms of the will of said deceased.

Dated, September 11, 1924. City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.

Dated, September 11, 1924,
FIRST SOCIETY OF METHODIST
EPISCOPAL, CHURCH IN THE
TOWN OF CLINTON.
BY CRAPPEN.
ARCHIE WAITE,
ANTHONY WRIGHT,
F. E. WAITE,
JOSEPH E. EVANS,
Constituting the Eoard of Trustees of said corporation.
Nolan, Dougherty & Grubb, Attorneys
for Applicant, Postoffic address;
401-403 Jackman Eldg., Janesville,
Wisconein.

WHEN YOU want to rent a room or buy a home what would you do with-out the classified section? Classified Display Real Estate For Sale

under the terms of deceased.

Dated. September 11, 1924.
By the Court.
CHARLES L. FIFTELD,
Judge.
CHARLES L. FIFTELD,
CHARLES

Nolan, Dougherty & Grubb, Attorneys for Pelitioner, Postoffice address: 401-403 Jackman Bldg, Janesville, Wisconsin.

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Sale ends Sept. 30th. Ever held in Beloit Sat. & Sun.

Sept. 27th & 28th. No prizes or autos given away, but Prices on Lots have been CUT so that the purchaser gets the benefit of this feature.

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For full 50 x 125 foot lots

TERMS—\$10 CASH AND \$5 A MONTH.

NO TAXES TO PAY THIS YEAR.
LOCATION—FRANKIE; AVE. AND SHOPLERE ROAD, AT THE
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1923 Dodge Sedan-Excellent appearance; fine mechanical condition; good tires, bumpers, etc. ..\$850 1923 Dodge Touring—Perfeet throughout, run but 8000 miles\$650 Dodge Touring, 1916 Model, but still very serviceable. Runs fine, looks good\$125 Buick-6 Touring-A very good investment at...\$185 Chalmers-6 Touring — Upholstery, top, tires, all excellent and motor overhauled\$300 Liberty-6 Touring-A light car in good condition.\$285 Oakland-6 Touring, 1920. New paint, runs fine. .\$185 1923 Dodge Business Sedan 1921 Dodge Roadster -Wire wheels, good tires. A real bargain at.....\$335 Buick-6 Touring - Good

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WINTER SIDES will be installed on any of these cars for \$75.00

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Terms of Sale: 1-3, 40% or 50% down; balance in easy monthly payments. Fire and Theft Insurance paid for one year.

O'CONNELL MOTOR CO.

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cars today.

Monday, Sept. 29th

Commencing at 1 P. M. sharp, the following described property: 4—Head Horses—4 Flay mare, 7 years old, weight 1800 lbs; 1 black mare, 2 years old, weight 1800 lbs; 1 bay mare, 12 years old, weight 1850 lbs;; bay geld-

19—Head Cattle—19 All miles cows. Some Guernaer, Durham and Holstein. Some are fresh. Balance to freshen this fail.

150 Chickens—5 Shepherd Pups

s tons alfalfa hay. Some timothy hay. Son Farm Machinery, Etc. John Deers corn binder, good as new; grain binder; sulky plow; pulversizer; 3 six-shovel cultivators; dump rake; McCormick mower; corn planter; four-section drag; 2 wagons; wagon box; wagon springs; 5 milk caus; cream separator; open buggy; grain bags; and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$10 and under, each. Over that amount, 6 months' time will be given on braikable notes bearing 7 percent interest. No property to be removed until ratisfactorily settled for. Mrs. P. W. Hall, Prop.

FRED TAVES, AUCT.

J. T. DOLAN, CLERK

AUCTION

Having decided to discontinue farming, I will sell at public aurtion, on what is known as the W. H. Dykeman larm, located wit miles northwest of Darlen, seven miles northwest of Clinton, one mile west and one-half mile south of Fairfield, one mile cart of Bradford, on

Commencing at 1 o'clock sharp, the following personal property:

1. roan team, age 6 years, weight 3200; 1 bay gelding, age 7 years, weight 1600; 1 bay matre, age 7 years, weight 1600; 1 bay horse, age 11 years, weight 1600; 1 bay horse, age 7 years, weight 1100; 1 bay mate, age 7 years, weight 1100; 1 bay mate, age 7 years, weight 1100; 1 bay mate, age 7 years, weight 1200.

18—HEAD OF HOLSTEIN CATTLE—18

19 purched yearling Holstein buil; 12 cows, reme new milkers, the rest to freshen soon; 2 two-year old heifers; 1 yearling heifer; 2 last fall heifer calves.

Albert W. Untereiner, Prop.

Tuesday, Sept. 30th.

FEED 50 tons of mixed hay in barn; 30 acres of corn; 250 bushels of

outs.

MACHINERY

1 McCormick corn binder; 1 McCormick grain binder; 1 John Deere manure spreader; 1 gang plow; 1 Janesville sulky plow; 1 hand plow; 1 Emerson Brantingnam 2-row cultivator; 1 John Deere mover; 1 3-section drag; 1 drag eart; 1 John Deere mover; 1 3-section drag; 1 drag eart; 1 John Deere non-panter; 1 hay loader, nearly new; 1 Tiger drill, 16 hoc; 1 four-horse diamond took digger; 1 milk wagon; 1 triple wagon box; 1 narrow tire wagon; 1 wide fire truck wagon; 1 West Bend Never-Tip bob sled, new; 1 silo wagon; 1 set of 4,000 b, wagon springs; 1 milk eart; 1 combination hay and hog rack; 8 ten-gallon milk cane; 1 seventy-gallon gapoline tank; 2 sets of harness; 1 single harness; 2 sets of hy near; 2 of horsers; shovels and forks; 1 Quick Meal cook glove; 1 three-burner Florence oil stove; and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$10 or under, cash. Over that amount, six months time will be given on approved notes bearing 7 percent interest. Everything to be settled for before removing from premises.

W. T. DOOLEY, AUCT.
R. S. YOUNG, CASHIER

The Contest That Has Set 'Em Talking! Who Will Be Southern Wisconsin's MOST POPULAR GIRL?



SIOO.OO IN GOLD:

And a Gold Engraved Life Pass to the New Jeffris Theatre, Which She Will Formally Dedicate on Oct. 4th, Goes to the Happy Girl That Southern Wisconsin Loves Best.

2nd Prize—\$25 in gold and a year's pass to the Jeffris Theatre.
3rd Prize—\$5 in gold and 6 months' pass to the Jeffris Theatre.
4th Prize—3 months' pass to the Jeffris Theatre.
5th Prize—2 months' pass to the Jeffris Theatre. 6th Prize—1 month's pass to the Jeffris Theatre.

The ballots are then deposited in ball of boxes in any of the Janesville banks, The Eower City Bank. The First National Bank, The Merchants and Savings Bank. The Rock County National Bank, or The Rock County Trust & Savings Company. There is also a ballot box in the Gazette Office.

Ballots will be counted daily and the candidates' standing announced through the news columns of The Gazette.

Every one is Interested Every one is Boosting

Young and Old. Are Boosting Their Favorites

Notice to Merchants and Contestants

No ballots will be sold to any merchant for the Popularity Contest after 6 o'clock p. m. on Tucsday, Sept. 30th. At that time the official ballot sale

Any merchant who hasn't sufficient ballots to carry him over the last day, is urged to order before this time.

The Popularity Contest will officially close on Wednesday. October 1st. with the closing of the ballot box at the Gazette office. The ballot boxes at the four banks will be closed in the afternoon at 8 o'clock p. m. upon the closing of the banks, but for the convenience of those who cannot east their remaining ballots at that time, the Gazette Business Office will be kept open until 9 o'clock) but will close promptly at that time.

Watch the Gazette for Daily Standing of the Candidates

Dealers who give ballots are listed below. Take the the list with you when you shop so that you make no mistake. Look for the big yellow cards in their windows.

These Merchants Will Give You Ballots With Every Cash Purchase in Units of 50c

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Hemstitching, Platting, Art Goods
54 S. Main St.

Remember-

Every Cash Purchase of 50c to \$1 Entitles You to 50 Votes. Every Purchase of \$1 to \$1.50 Entitles You to 100 Votes